

Probers Writing A Report Which Will Shock America

WASHINGTON, March 28—The Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee's final report, being written today, will present to the American people a terrifying picture of a powerful underworld government operating in the United States.

The report will offer shocking evidence that the secret, criminal government's sinister power is made possible through an unholy alliance with politics.

The final report is based on ten months of intensive work

by the committee and the testimony of more than 500 witnesses, including some of the nation's leading mobsters.

The committee's conclusions are founded on thousands of pages of testimony taken in public and executive sessions in key American cities.

The record proves conclusively, the committee insists, that at least two major crime syndicates exist in the United States, with headquarters in Chicago and New York respectively.

The committee again will emphasize, as it has in inter-

im reports, the corrupting influence of the crime syndicates' operations on public officials and law enforcement officers.

It will show how politics in New York City and other large American cities is dominated by underworld influence—how judges and other ostensibly respected officials in reality owe their positions to the mobsters.

It will show that no city in America is safe from this underworld "terror" government, enforced with murder,

bribery, intimidation and all forms of violence.

It will show that policemen and highly respected officials in some instances are active partners in the criminal conspiracy.

It will show that the corrupting influence has been found on all government levels—local, state and federal—with the result that the arch criminals are seemingly immune to law.

The committee report will emphasize and weigh the sensational testimony in the recent New York public hear-

ings, revealing that Frank Costello, the underworld power, for years has influenced elections.

Senator Estes Kefauver, (D) Tenn., committee chairman, also has announced that the final report will comment on several obvious cases of perjury in the New York testimony.

In every city investigated by the Senate group, the same pattern has been found. It is a pattern of crime syndicate operations, of territories allocated to gangsters and of con-

nivance with local enforcement agencies.

The evidence exposes the operations of Costello and his lieutenant, Joe Adonis, whom the committee describes as bosses of the eastern crime syndicate.

It describes how the Capone mob seized control of the lucrative racing wire service to dominate the book making racket.

It shows that the crime syndicates engage in all forms of illegal activity, but that the principal source of revenue is gambling. The estimated take

is \$20 billion annually.

The evidence also paints a chilling picture of how the arch criminals have invaded legitimate business, buying up hotels, office buildings, liquor companies and many other enterprises as "fronts."

The committee evolved its "mosaic of crime" in hearings in New York, Chicago, Washington, Kansas City, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, Tampa, Miami, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Las Vegas.

Through the voluminous tes-

timony and also through the medium of television the American people were afforded a close-up view of the crime empire's top bosses as they evaded or tried to defy the committee.

As a result the people are aroused, the committee says, as never before over national crime.

Now the committee is ready to recommend constructive legislation and other measures to enable the authorities to smash the crime syndicates and the alliance with thieving politicians.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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68th Year—74

Wednesday, March 28, 1951

Probe Future Talked

Senate Panel Facing Death

WASHINGTON, March 28—The campaign to keep the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee alive after Saturday moves today from talk to action.

The committee, under present Senate provisions, dies March 31. Its further life will be discussed by its own members, the Senate rules Committee, and possibly on the Senate floor.

The group itself is likely to recommend an extension of 60 days. Two of the five members, Chairman Kefauver, (D) Tenn., and Sen. Hunt, (D) Wyo., have suggested it be succeeded by a permanent commission.

But the other members, Republican Senators Tobey, N. H., and Wiley, Wis., and Democratic Sen. O'Connor, (D) Md., want an extension. Kefauver has said that while he expects to step out of the group, he will not vote against extension.

TOBEY SAID that he intended to introduce an extension resolution on the Senate floor, and the rules committee is almost certain to discuss the matter in its regular meeting today.

The committee, meeting behind closed doors, is expected to act today on the contempt threat against William G. (Butsy) O'Brien.

O'Brien, big Florida racing figure who retained his racing wire distributorship before and after the Capone syndicate allegedly muscled into control of it, refused to give a subcommittee any further information than his name.

Subcommittee Chairman O'Connor said he will recommend that the full committee ask the Senate to cite O'Brien for contempt.

Kefauver said that such requests are "automatic" in the cases of Jake (Greasy Thumb) (Continued on Page Two)

Pendergast Crew Defeated Again

KANSAS CITY, March 28—Returns from Kansas City's municipal elections today gave the non-partisan Citizens Association another smashing victory over the Democratic Party's Pendergast machine.

Mayor William E. Kemp swept to his third consecutive term and the "Citizens Party" ticket took every council seat with the exception of one in yesterday's balloting. The association is a coalition of anti-machine Democrats, Republicans and Independents.

\$1.6 Billion Food Subsidy Seen Curb To Price Zoom

WASHINGTON, March 28—High administration officials disclosed today that a food subsidy program costing \$1.6 billion a year is under consideration in the battle to halt inflation.

The officials said the proposed plan calls for payment of subsidies sufficient to enable the Office of Price Stabilization to clamp rigid ceilings on food, and thus erase the major factor in rising living costs.

The food subsidy program came up for consideration as the OPS prepared to issue its long-promised order establishing percentage markups for "dry groceries."

The markup order is expected tonight. It will be in three parts—setting up percentage margins over cost for chain stores, inde-

CAUTIOUS ADVANCE URGED

Marshall Order To Mac Rapped By Republicans

WASHINGTON, March 28—Republican Senate leaders today levelled sharp criticism at the Truman administration for instructing Gen. Douglas MacArthur to limit the advance of his UN armies across the 38th Parallel only to "safeguard the security of his command."

Defense Secretary Marshall, in disclosing these new instructions, made it plain MacArthur has been ordered to keep his army from chasing the Chinese Reds to the Manchurian border and to abandon all hope of bombarding Red bases in China proper.

Sen. Knowland, (R) Calif., declared the instructions were dictated by the State Department. He angrily charged that MacArthur was being ordered to "mark time in front of the enemy."

Sen. Cain, (R) Wash., called on Marshall to state how far MacArthur can cross the 38th Parallel without "endangering the security of his troops." He joined Knowland in demanding the administration announce a formal policy on the fighting in Korea.

IN TOKYO, friction between MacArthur and diplomats in Washington and Lake Success created fresh confusion.

Immediate reaction to Marshall's announcement that MacArthur is not authorized to march to the Yalu river was that UN diplomats are probably revising their original directive instructing MacArthur to clear the Communist aggressors from all Korea.

So far such a revised directive has not been received in Tokyo, and staff officers pointed out that the question still is open as to whether MacArthur's army

Mrs. Braddock Enroute Home?

WASHINGTON, C. H., March 28—Mrs. Minerva Braddock, the 32-year-old attractive divorcee who mysteriously disappeared Dec. 18, may be returning to her home here.

The missing woman's mother, Mrs. Clarence Painter of MacArthur in Vinton County, notified Fayette County Sheriff Orland Hays she had received a letter from Mrs. Braddock.

Mrs. Painter said the letter came from "someplace in Texas" and that Mrs. Braddock promised she would be returning home "in 10 days."

Mrs. Braddock's car was found abandoned last Dec. 18 in Cleveland. Later reports said the woman was seen at a race track in Florida and at an airport in New York.

has the power to march all the way to the Yalu boundary between Korea and Manchuria.

Chinese troop movements in Korea have been mounting steadily in recent weeks and staff officers still are working on the assumption that the Chinese will have enough power to try a counter-offensive some time around the first of May.

MacArthur long ago indicated he did not believe his forces, as now constituted and as now restricted, could afford to take the risk of moving all the way to the Yalu again. He has said a "theoretical stalemate" is bound to develop under present military conditions.

But in recent statements, MacArthur has outlined what observers believe amounts to a positive military plan to achieve perhaps a decisive political goal.

IN ESSENCE, the general has declared in warnings to the Chinese and in statements to the peoples of the United Nations that Allied firepower from ground, air and sea is so great now that the Chinese Communist leaders themselves are seriously endangered.

The new instructions to MacArthur were announced by Marshall in these words: "The question of any full advance north of the 38th Parallel is a political question as already has been stated particularly by General MacArthur.

"The compelling factor there—the dominant instruction there—is that he will proceed in accordance with the necessities to safeguard the security of his command. That dominates his actions."

Marshall then added that a drive to the Manchurian border would be too extreme. He said such an advance would imperil rather than protect the security of MacArthur's command.

These new instructions were in direct conflict with the United Nations directive passed last October by the General Assembly, when it voted 47 to 5 in favor of a resolution that indirect-

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Accused Arsonist Is Cooling Heels

CINCINNATI, March 28—A Cincinnati motorist is cooling his heels in jail today after setting fire to his automobile because he couldn't meet the payments.

James C. Adams, 42, told Cincinnati police that he threw two blazing packages of matches into the front seat of his car because he couldn't meet a payment due yesterday. Damage was estimated at \$200 and Adams will be cited for arson.

These officials state that, according to some studies made, adoption of a subsidy program such as that proposed would make it possible to hold the cost of living index for a year. This, they contend, would bring inflation under control.

Advocates assert also that, if inflation could be halted through a subsidy program, it would save the government huge sums by checking the rise in prices of weapons, military supplies and food. They recall that the World War II subsidy plan enabled the Army to save \$250 million a year on food alone.

Another argument advanced is that Labor will not participate in an effective wage stabilization program unless some way is found to stabilize living costs.



FRENCH President Vincent Auriol (right) has a talk with Foreign Minister Robert Schuman aboard the liner *Elle De France*. They are coming to the U. S. for conferences in Washington with President Truman.

Latin Aid Is Urged

U.S. Outlines Defense Plan

WASHINGTON, March 28—The United States today asked the other 20 American republics today to mobilize their manpower and join in a hemispheric defense against the mortal threat of Communist aggression.

With this move, the U. S. completed its sweeping set of proposals to the Inter-American Conference of Foreign Ministers, which would call also on the 20 Latin states to establish their own price control and production systems.

Another joint undertaking was the proposed overhauling of domestic laws and regulations regarding travel, etc., "to protect and maintain national security against treason, sedition and other subversive activities directed from without."

In short, the U. S. appealed that its neighbors and hemispheric partners make equal sacrifices in meeting the menace of "international Communist imperialism."

THE U. S. PROPOSAL on hemispheric defense would have each country call up enough armed forces to police Atlantic and Pacific borders.

The Latin foreign ministers viewed the sweeping program with mixed emotions and fought for guarantees they will not again suffer the war inflation that followed World War II.

Secretary of State Acheson and his aides argued that if the various countries would adopt price controls and sacrifice non-essentials, the danger of inflation would be averted.

In the military field, the Latin powers probably will demand that the U. S. furnish the ships, planes and guns needed.

(Continued on Page Two)

26 Counts Face Gambling Boss

WASHINGTON, March 28—St. Louis Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll was accused today of 26 violations of the income tax laws for failing to report \$52,000 in "pay offs" and other payments made in connection with his gambling business.

Internal Revenue officials said the money was paid to "betting customers" and Western Union employees. If convicted, Carroll could be sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$10,000 on each of the 26 charges.

Payments allegedly were made in 1948 and 1949. The law requires that all such payments in excess of \$600 be reported.

BINGO GAMES OUTLAWED IN PICKAWAY COUNTY

Prosecutor Tells Sheriff To Act

Cline Indicates Grand Jury May Probe Slot Machines Here

Pickaway County Wednesday outlawed operation of bingo games.

County Prosecutor Guy Cline ruled bingo games illegal any place they may be played in the county.

He directed Sheriff Charles Radcliff to notify any operators of the game to close up shop immediately.

"Bingo is gambling just as much as slot machines are," he said.

Cline's directive followed a similar one issued in Lake County Wednesday by Prosecutor Thomas Blakely.

Other counties where bingo may not be played are Cuyahoga, Lorain, Geauga and Jefferson.

Prosecutor Cline said that as far as a crackdown on slot machines is concerned, "the matter is one for the grand jury."

HE HINTED that the matter might be taken up by the next grand jury, said "it will certainly be mentioned to them." He pointed out that the next

grand jury will have more time on its hands for investigation. Only two cases exist at present for coordination by the jury, he said.

"I have never been in favor of slot machines," Cline added. "I do not condone them in any way. But the manner of starting a campaign against them should be in the grand jury."

No statement was made by the prosecutor as to the grand jury investigating possible pay-off pinball machines, punch boards or the numbers racket.

Sheriff Radcliff said he intended to "work along with the prosecutor" in the crackdown on bingo.

"But," he added, "I don't know of any place in the county where bingo is being played, except in Circleville. I have always been against bingo, but I never felt I should come in to Circleville and crackdown on it. That's a job for the city authorities."

He said he had been told bingo games were being operated in "at least two clubs in Circleville."

Bank Bandits Flee With \$9,000

STUEBENVILLE, March 28—Two armed bandits held up the Peoples Bank at nearby Mt. Pleasant today and escaped with an estimated \$9,000.

The state highway patrol said the men, both about 20 years of age, escaped in a green car after the daylight stickup at 9:05 a. m.

The vehicle was found abandoned an hour later in Connorsville, 10 miles southeast of Mt. Pleasant.

American Troops Find Commies Putting Up Very Stiff Battle

TOKYO, March 28—American troops were engaged in violent battle with strong Chinese Red forces along Seoul on the West Korean front tonight while South Korean units on the east coast drove at least six miles north of Parallel 38.

Furious daylong fighting "somewhere north of Seoul and below the parallel" was reported in a Wednesday night dispatch from the suddenly exploding west front.

American tank-infantry combat teams smashed head-on into a Chinese regiment which stopped the attack cold with a wall of mortar and small arms fire and grenades.

A grenade duel was underway at nightfall, the field dispatch related.

The Eighth Army announced in its Wednesday night communiqué that American GIs hit "heavy resistance" north-northeast of Uijongbu which lies 11 miles north of Seoul.

IT WAS IN THIS area that the Americans on Tuesday had trapped three Chinese battalions some 15 miles below the parallel dividing line between South and North Korea.

The dispatch said Communist troops ranging from 50 men up to battalion strength were observed north and northeast of



FUTURE LEGISLATION aimed at halting nationwide gambling syndicates is discussed as FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover (left) and U. S. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath confer in Washington with Sen. Estes Kefauver, chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee.

FOOD INSTITUTE UNDERWAY

'Kissin' Don't Last, But Cookery Do', Expert Says

"It may take face powder to get a man, but it takes baking powder to keep him," Miss End Parrett, lecturer for the 1951 Food Institute, told members of her audience in Memorial Hall Tuesday night as she opened the three-day showing of the food school here.

Miss Parrett cited the homely axiom for about 1,000 persons who gathered to hear her discuss recipes that are universal favorites among men.

Presenting crisp demonstrations on their preparation, she also quoted what she termed a favorite saying of her grandmother: "Kissin' don't last, cookery do. Sometimes you have to stop courtin' and start cookin'."

Presented in this friendly and informal vein to prove that cooking can be an easy and fun-filled way to a man's heart, her demonstrations were further sparked by the sometimes unorthodox, sometimes exasperating culinary antics of institute manager Fred Barthelmas.

WITH THE HELP of Miss Shirley Burns, who is serving as the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.'s "Betty Newton," the visiting pair of food specialists offered an enjoyable introduction to what has been promised as three sessions of food fun.

Institute Manager Fred Barthelmas qualified as a full-fledged "food specialist" early in the opening performance with his presentation of a Caesar salad.

Gasps, then laughs, came from many of the veteran homemakers in the audience as the male interloper on stage clumsily broke an egg into a salad mixture he had struggled to prepare.

He had the last laugh when Miss Parrett admitted to her audience that Fred's salad-making technique was sound. The egg is the secret to the fetching flavor of the institute's Caesar salad.

(Editor's note: See detailed story on Page Five.)

The second session of the food show will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall. The theme will be "New Ruffles for Your Recipes," with old favorite recipes being

presented in new combinations or with new flavors added. Foods scheduled for demonstration include: a ham broiler meal, cream puffs, chocolate chip ice cream, "Beanburgers," automatic breakfast and a clever Merry-Go-Round cake.

The food institute is being sponsored here by The Circleville Herald and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., in cooperation with local merchants. Speaking for the sponsors, Dan McClain, manager of gas company office here, welcomed homemakers to the 1951 showing of the popular food show.

Use Of Paddle On Junior Might Be Tried, Too

Homemakers attending The Circleville Herald-Gasco cooking school probably will be especially appreciative of the following cake recipe. Its author is not known:

Light oven; get out bowl, spoons and ingredients. Grease pan, crack nuts. Remove 18 blocks and seven toy autos from kitchen table.

Measure two cups of flour; remove Johnny's hands from floor; wash flour off him. Measure one more cup of flour to replace flour on floor.

Put flour, baking powder and salt in sifter. Get dustpan and brush up pieces of bowl which Johnny knocked on floor. Get another bowl. Answer doorbell.

Return to kitchen. Remove Johnny's hands from bowl. Wash Johnny. Get out egg. Answer phone. Return. Take out greased pan. Remove 1/4 inch salt from pan. Look for Johnny. Get another pan and grease it. Answer phone.

Return to kitchen and find Johnny; remove his hands from bowl; wash shortening, etc., off him. Take up greased pan and find 1/4 inch layer of nutshells in it. Head for Johnny, who flees, knocking bowl off table.

Wash kitchen floor. Wash table, wash walls. Wash dishes. Call up baker. Lie down.

Marshall Order To Mac Rapped By Republicans

(Continued from Page One)
ly approved crossing of the 38th Parallel by MacArthur.
ONE OF THE provisions of that resolution stated that stability should be restored throughout all Korea by "all appropriate steps."
Marshall did more in his news

Bingo Ban Is Ordered

(Continued from Page One)
larly-scheduled games have been conducted in rural areas.
All these are to be halted immediately, Cline ordered.
As for slot machines, these have been known to operate on an on-and-off basis here, primarily by lodges and-or service clubs.
Under consideration in the state legislature—and labeled by capital observers as a sure bet for passage—is a bill which would outlaw the one-armed bandits completely.

THIS STATE legislation follows a recent federal government ruling prohibiting interstate transport of the slots or parts for their repair.
For the last year or so, little has been said on local official levels concerning slot machines. Last time the matter came into public focus was when state liquor department inspectors staged raids here.
That particular incident drew the city government into the picture and was brought to a head at a hearing before the state board of liquor control.

Pickaway Ranks 5th In Hogs, 7th In Cattle Output

Pickaway County occupied fifth place in the state last year as a home for hogs.
According to a report prepared by the Ohio Cooperative Crop Reporting Service, there were 106,000 hogs living on Pickaway County farms in 1950.
The county was in seventh place in the number of cattle and calves on its farms. The report showed the total to be 36,400.
The county dropped all the way back to 57th place in the number of milk cows and heifers two years old and over found on its farms last year. The number was 9,800.
A total of 14,200 stock sheep put the county in 28th place as a sheep county, while 187,000 chickens put it in 48th place as a poultry county.

Game Wardens To Meet Here

A district conservation meeting will be held Thursday in Circleville Court-Main restaurant.
Pickaway County Game Protector Clarence Francis said about 25 game protectors and department heads are expected to attend the conference.
Chief business of the session, Francis said, will be law enforcement schooling.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.
Eggs 26
Cream, Regular 58
Cream, Premium 63
Butter, grade A, wholesale 72

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 33
Heavy Hens 29
Light Hens 23
Old Roosters 15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—salable 9,000; steady; early top 21.85; bulk 20.50-21.50; heavy 20.21-20.50; medium 21.50-21.85; light 21.50-21.85; light lights 20.75-21.75; packing sows 19.20; pigs 11-18.
C & A T L E—salable 7,500; steady; calves: salable 300; steady; good and choice steers 38-42; common and medium 29-38; yearlings 28-32; heifers 26-28; cows 20-31.50; bulls 23-32; calves 22-28; feeder steers 30-35; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 20-22.
SHEEP—salable 1,500; steady; medium and choice lambs 40-42.50; culls and common 31-40; yearlings 28-36; ewes 18-24.

CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.22
Soybeans 3.14
Corn 1.87

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT
May 2.47 1/2
July 2.44 1/2
Sept. 2.45 1/2
Dec. 2.49 1/2
CORN
May 1.77 1/2
July 1.80 1/2
Sept. 1.83 1/2
Dec. 1.89 1/2
OATS
May95 1/2
July94 1/2
Sept.95 1/2
Dec.97 1/2
SOYBEANS
May 3.23
July 3.25
Sept. 3.18 1/2
Nov. 2.98 1/2
Jan. 3.00 1/2

DEAD STOCK
Horses \$10.00 each
Cows \$2.00 cwt.
Hogs \$10.00 cwt.
Small Stock Removed Early
According to Size and Condition
Collect \$70 Circleville

Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.
Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP
FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
But some collect false jewels that turn to ashes. Be wise. But I have all, and abound: I am full.—Ph. 4:18.

At their Thursday noon meeting, members of Circleville Rotary Club will see a motion picture concerning "Land Grant Colleges." J. J. Judy of Columbus is to present the film.

Child Culture League will sponsor a Card Party in the Elks Home, Basement, March 30 starting 8 p. m.

New service address for Pvt. James Fosnaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh of Stoutsville, is: 216th Chemical Service Co., Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, 2, Colo.

There will be a Special Party Friday evening, March 30 in Moose Club rooms for members, their families and guests—dancing, roller skating and entertainment followed by a dinner at 10:30 p. m. Yes, you may bring the kiddies.

New service address for Forest Redman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redman of 421 Abernethy avenue, is: Co. 51-338, U.S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, 33, Calif.

New service address of Captain J. H. Towers is: 1st Inf. Div. (G3), APO 1, care of Postmaster, New York. Captain Towers is stationed with U. S. Army headquarters near Stuttgart, Germany.

Household goods of the late Ida M. Iles will be sold at Public Auction by her Administrator at 134 West Franklin Street Saturday, March 31, beginning at 1 p. m.

Raymond Brungs of 116 Town street was returned to his home Tuesday from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Glenn Arledge and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home in Laurelville Route 1.

Games Party K of P Hall, Tuesday, April 3, 8 p. m. Public invited.

Harley Allen of Circleville Route 1, who has been a patient in Berger hospital since Feb. 27 when he was injured in a tractor accident, was removed to his home Wednesday.

Mrs. George Radebaugh and daughter were removed Wednesday to their home in Kingston Route 1 from Berger hospital.

A benefit 50-50 dance will be held in Pickaway Township school Friday March 30 to which the public is invited.

Mrs. Leslie Cook and daughter of Ashville Route 1 were removed Wednesday to their home from Berger hospital.

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BURT LANCASTER—In "Vengeance Valley"
Plus—Cartoon and Sport

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

a Chakere Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

BLAZING, BLASTING
LIFE STORY OF
Laurie Starr
THE LETHAL BLONDE
GUN CRAZY
A KING BROTHERS PRODUCTION
RELEASED THROUGH UNITED ARTISTS
PEGGY CUMMINS—JOHN DALL
—HIT NO. 2—

JOHNNY BROWN
KICK
WESTERN
RENEGADES
ALSO—"BEAUTY SHOP"

--SUNDAY--
"Bedtime For Bonzo"
With
Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn

Latin Aid Is Urged

(Continued from Page One)
essary to defend the ocean borders. They will furnish the manpower.

It was questionable how far the Washington government could go in supplying such equipment under the military aid program without new legislation. An \$80 million item was earmarked recently for Latin American aid, but this amount obviously would not go far.
During the last war, some 140,000 U. S. troops were tied down guarding strategic Latin American positions.

\$4,000 Whittled From Cost Of Arts Building

Circleville board of education was encouraged Tuesday with revised figures for the construction of its proposed new industrial arts building here.

F. F. Glass of Columbus, architect for the project, told the education panel Tuesday he has whittled about \$4,000 from the bids submitted to the board last Tuesday.

In opening bids for construction of the proposed building last week, the board was dismayed to find that the lowest combination of bids totalled more than the amount of money on hand for the job.

Lowest combination of bids for the general contract, plumbing and heating and electric totalled more than \$193,000 for the original plans, not considering alterations.

Board Clerk Virgil Cress said that the board has only \$193,170 in bond monies for the completion of the job. More than an estimated \$10,000 in architect fees is to be added to the cost of construction, he pointed out.

Although the board agreed Tuesday that the proposed building program "looks better," it instructed Glass to secure additional figures and to present them during the next meeting of the panel, scheduled for April 3.
"We want to try to reach a decision at that meeting," Board President Carl Leist said. "But we want to know all of the facts before we decide."

Monroe Future Farmers Meet

Activities for 1951 were planned recently during a meeting of Future Farmers of Monroe 4-H Club.

In addition, the meeting featured a discussion of hog raising and the parts of the animal were studied.

Ronnie Rivers, one of 20 members of the First Year Tractor Club which recently toured Detroit, will tell of his experiences during the next meeting of the group, scheduled for April 9.

Ex-Solon Says Wrong Committee Asking Him 'Influence' Questions

WASHINGTON, March 28—Ex-Rep. Joseph E. Casey, (D) Mass., refused today to tell Senate "influence" probes names of stockholders and other details about a company which made a huge profit on the purchase of surplus government tankers.

Casey told the Fulbright subcommittee that its demand for information on the ships deal went "beyond the scope of the committee's authority."

He offered, however, to "cooperate fully" with any congressional committee "empowered to investigate maritime activities."

Casey declared that U. S. Supreme Court decisions make it clear that any attempt by Sen. Fulbright, (D) Ark., and his committee to compel the company involved—American Overseas Tanker Corp.—to produce its records "is unlawful."

American Overseas purchased five tankers from the Maritime Commission, registered under the name of a Panamanian subsidiary, and then chartered them to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

CASEY HAS disclosed that although only \$100,000 was invested by stockholders, there was a \$2.8 million profit on the eventual disposal of the ships.

Casey, now in a Washington attorney whose name came up in the subcommittee's investigation of influence and favoritism in the Reconstruction Finance Corp. The subcommittee first learned of the tanker deal when he testified at an open hearing March 12.

The former House member pointed out today that the Fulbright group is limited to an investigation of the RFC and said that since the tanker company had nothing to do with the RFC, the stockholders "insist that they do not want their names or

9 New Claims Are Filed With County BUC

New claims for unemployment compensation filed in Pickaway County last week increased by one over the number filed the week before.

A statistical report prepared by the State Bureau of Unemployment Compensation shows nine new claims were recorded last week, compared to eight the week before.

Continued claims, on the other hand, dropped from 140 filed the week before last to 131 entered last week. Continued claims are those filed by claimants who have been unemployed one week or more.

Throughout the state the number of new claims filed last week increased to 5,327 from 4,397 listed the week before. Continued claims, however, dropped from 31,506 for the week before last to last week's 29,893.

any of the affairs of the Corporation divulged."

He added, however, that officials of the company "are confident that the conduct of their affairs would be found to be entirely proper and wholly above criticism" by a proper committee.

Fulbright said earlier that if Casey balks at providing details on the transaction, he will immediately turn over the whole matter to the Hoey investigating subcommittee which has full power to look into it further.

Weed Farmers Disturbed About New Cigaret Tax

WASHINGTON, March 8—Tobacco farmers are disturbed about recent mention of more federal taxes for cigarettes.

Many of them believe that additional taxes on cigarettes may ring the death knell to the tobacco-growing industry. They wonder whether the tobacco industry can bear a bigger tax burden.

The federal government already takes seven cents of the retail price of each pack of cigarettes. Out of the average price of a pack of cigarettes quoted at about 20 cents, the grower gets less than three cents.

The remaining 10 cents in a pack of cigarettes is split up between cigarette manufacturers, middlemen and state and city taxes.

Tobacco is the only agricultural commodity popular with government tax collectors—it is the only farm commodity that is taxed.

The U. S. collects more than \$1 billion from cigarette imposts, state and local governments take another one-half billion. In 1950, direct federal and state taxes amounted to about \$1.8 billion.

Legislators meet objections to heavy taxes on cigarette, because, they feel, smoking is not a necessity, it falls in the luxury class with such things as liquor and furs.

Check Forgery Said Big Sport

LIMA, March 28—Clyde Copes, 28-year-old Cincinnati under indictment on bad check charges, thinks that "forging a check can be as thrilling as eating a steak."

Copes drew the analogy yesterday as he prepared for his 30 day observation period at the Lima state hospital.

The prisoner claims he forged between 7,000 and 8,000 checks since he was 14. Copes was sent to Lima from Cincinnati where he has pleaded innocent to the charges by reason of insanity.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. ALE THOMPSON

Mrs. Fannie Martha Thompson, 82, died at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday in the home of her granddaughter Mrs. Doyle Cupp, 226 Town street.

She was born Mar. 27, 1868 in Pickaway County, the daughter of Jonas and Rozilla Hoover and had lived in Circleville for ten years.

She was married July 22, 1895, in Bloomfield to Ale Thompson who preceded her in death.

Surviving are two children, Jess Thompson of Circleville Route 3 and Mrs. Susan Hall of Columbus; six nieces; six nephews and five grandchildren.

Services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in Circleville Church of the Brethren with the Rev. John C. Hurst officiating.

Burial will be in Bloomfield cemetery directed by the Albaugh Funeral chapel.

Friends may call in the Cupp residence Thursday evening.

DAVID STEINHOUSER

David Steinhouser, 83, died at 10:15 p. m. Tuesday in a Washington C. H. nursing home following a stroke.

He was born near Clarksburg and lived in the Clarksburg-Williamsport vicinity where he was a retired farmer. He was a charter member of Clarksburg Odd Fellows lodge and a member of the Methodist church there.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. F. E. Boltenfield of Washington C. H.; a son, Ralph of Chillicothe; and a sister Mrs. Mattie Evans of Clarksburg. His wife died several years ago.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H. Burial will be in Brown's Chapel cemetery.

Friends may call in the home of Mrs. Boltenfield, 132 Oakland avenue, Washington C. H.

Senate Eyes Probe Panel

(Continued from Page One)

Guzik, who declined to testify, and Morris Kleinman and Louis Rothkop, alleged Cleveland gamblers who objected to television, newsreel and radio equipment in the hearing room.

Rothkop and Kleinman come before an executive meeting Friday and may get a chance to head off contempt proceedings by testifying. Guzik is due to appear Saturday.

MEANWHILE, an associate of the Cleveland men came before the O'Connor subcommittee and reportedly testified fully about his gambling interests. James Brink admitted he was a partner in four swank gambling spots in the Covington, Ky., area.

Brink was said to have told the subcommittee that one of the places, the plush Beverly Hills Club, grossed \$528,000 in 1949 and netted \$230,428. O'Connor said Brink admitted that gambling was conducted in the place in which he shared ownership with the Cleveland gamblers.

Flasher Light Discussion Due

The installation of flasher lights at Pennsylvania Railroad crossings in Circleville apparently is slated for more discussion in city council next week.

City Solicitor George Gerhardt said Wednesday he will recommend passage of a resolution on the subject.

The resolution, however, would be directed at the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio asking it to order the railroad to install the flasher signals.

Too Late To Classify

RELIABLE man wanted to work on farm. Modern house, steady and best wages to right party. Must furnish good references. Phone 5034. Bowers Poultry

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DARK gray cat lost—liberal reward. Call Mrs. J. P. Noecker. Ph. 302.

PUPS FOR SALE — Some extra nice Dalmatian (coach dog) puppies ready to take home. Am offering them for \$5 each to sell them quickly. Robert Williams, Fairmeade Farms. Telephone 7427 Wilmington, Ohio.

Advice of Her Mother-In-Law Proves Helpful



Mrs. W. O. Jones

There are a lot of jokes about mothers-in-law; in fact, comedians just can't seem to perform without making some reference to them. But there are many, many wonderful mothers-in-law in this old world who have the best interest of their sons-in-law and daughters-in-law at heart. Mrs. W. O. Jones, 724 N. Bell St., Chicago, Ill., can certainly agree to that for when Mrs. Jones wasn't feeling well, her mother-in-law recommended HADACOL. And HADACOL seemed to be just what Mrs. Jones needed, and HADACOL may bring you the relief you are seeking if you are weak and run-down due to lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.

Here is what Mrs. Jones says: "I am a housewife and mother of three children. I had been feeling very run-down, would tire so easily, and just felt listless. My mother-in-law suggested I take HADACOL, as she had heard of it through friends of hers. I just took it for a few days, when I noticed I was feeling stronger and seemed to have more energy. I continued taking HADACOL, and it has certainly built up my strength. I am no longer run-down, don't tire nearly as much. I am now on my sixth large bottle of HADACOL, and intend to continue taking it. HADACOL can help you if you suffer such deficiencies. Ask your druggist for HADACOL today. Only HADACOL gives you that "Wonderful HADACOL feeling."

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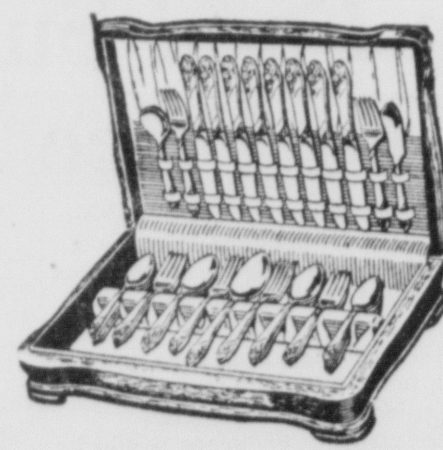
Thursday's Session

Memorial Hall -- 8 P.M.

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Feature Sunday—2-4-6-8-10 P. M.

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Now a perfectly swell motion picture!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
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starring
Judy Holliday William Holden Broderick Crawford
Screen Play by Albert Mannheimer Produced by S. SYLVAN SIMON
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR Based on the Stage Play by GARSON KANIN

Looking Ahead

By George Benson
President
Hardin College

The Bureau of the Census has just published some of the most important facts ever to come to the attention of the American people.

They show that American government, conceived by the Founding Fathers as a social instrument for the protection of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, has grown into a sprawling, burdensome bureaucracy that would have shocked the imagination of Washington and Hamilton, Jefferson and Jackson.

One of the most disturbing facts about our government today is its payroll.

If the families of civilian government workers (federal, state and local) were precisely distributed throughout the residential areas of the United States there would be one in every block. There are about as many people on our swollen government payrolls as there are Swedes in Sweden or Australians in the whole nation of Australia. Just the salaries alone cost American taxpayers approximately \$19 billion a year. This figure is almost unbelievable, yet it is confirmed by the Census Bureau.

These official figures mean that theoretically each of the other eight families in the typical residential block must chip in nearly \$400 apiece merely to pay the salary of the government worker living in the ninth house in the block. For according to the Census Bureau, the average salary of the 6½ million civilians on various government payrolls is approximately \$3,000 a year.

OF COURSE THE government worker who may or may not live in your block is a taxpayer, too, and undoubtedly is a conscientious person. But that does not alter the fact that he does not produce any of the goods and services that go into making the actual wealth income of the nation.

The money he handles as well as the money which pays his salary comes out of the productive efforts of his fellow citizens in private business and industry. His contribution to the so-called general welfare is, at best, hypothetical. And by no stretch of the imagination do these 6½ million public workers produce benefits that would justify the taxpayers paying out \$19 billion a year just on their salaries alone.

The government payrolls in recent years have grown out of all proportion to their ease in our population.

The population has increased only 12 percent in the last 10 years, while the number of people on the Federal payroll has increased about 100 percent—and state and local governments have added 1,000,000 permanent

new workers since 1940. The combined dollars-and-cents payroll has almost tripled in 10 years.

The mushrooming growth in government and government costs delights the Socialists. Big government and the dependency of the citizenry on big government is the primary Socialist objective. Their scheme has been to gain influence in strategic thought-shaping agencies and build a Socialist government here step by step, never identifying it openly as Socialism until it has gone so far the people would have great difficulty changing its course—just as the people of England seem to be finding it most difficult now to stop the growth of their Socialist government.

BUT FORGETTING for the moment the grave Socialist implication, it is utterly ridiculous for Americans to tolerate the employment of one \$3,000 a year government worker for each eight or nine earners or producers in our population. Especially is it ridiculous when national defense production demands, for all kinds of working capabilities, are as heavy as they will be during the next several years. Surely half of the 6½ million workers, if lopped from the public payroll gradually over the next year, could be profitably absorbed in our businesses and industries.

Let's add this payroll of \$19 billion to the military expenditures for armies and armaments now approaching \$45 billion.

And then let's add the more than 15 million government checks that are regularly going out to that many people by way of subsidies, relief, unemploy-

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Do you believe all you hear? It can cause a bad case of heartache, if you do. Here's a letter from a high school girl who let "rumors" break up a happy date-duet:

"I went steady with one boy for 10 months and a group of girls decided they would like to break it up so one of them could date him. So they spread it around school that he wanted to date a new girl and that he wanted his class ring (that I had) back, but didn't have enough nerve to ask for it.

"So, acting without thinking, I wrote an insulting letter to him, along with his ring. Whenever he tried to explain, I refused to listen. I dated other boys and I noticed he was also dating girls. "This was eight months ago. His best friend says whenever he comes home from college, he always asks about me and said that he wants to write to me and date me, but has too much pride to ask me. The boys I date don't interest me. What can I do? Should I write him a letter?"

Ans.—Why not plan a double date next time he comes home,

ment benefits, etc—not on active civilian payrolls.

When we do this the eight or nine nongovernment workers in each city block will, on the average, find themselves paying about 30 percent of their income in direct or indirect taxes. That's far too much. There are many places where the economy act should be applied. A beginning point could be the public payroll.

inviting him to join you and another couple for the kind of date, fun that you know he enjoys? If there's a dance or some special shindig coming up, invite him.

If not, you could write a friendly note to him at college, telling him that his friend mentioned him recently and you want him to know how sorry you are about the misunderstanding—and that you hope to have a chance to tell him so in person soon. The reply you receive from him will tell

you whether he still wants to date you or not. Another time, pay no attention to school gossip. Most boys can speak for themselves—when they really want to.

For a free printed pamphlet, "How to Select Patterns for Your Figure Type," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

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See It At The--- Cooking School Thursday Night

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The Gas Company Food Experts will use this Estate Gas Range in Thursday night's demonstrations—don't miss it!

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IT BARBECUES!
While the oven is delightfully occupied, your Bar-B-Kewer cooks new "charcoal-heat" flavor into a whole roast or chicken. Reduces shrinkage.

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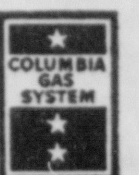
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TRICK BACKFIRES
STRANGE are the ways of modern poli-
tics. In days when the chief issue was high
tariff vs. free trade, lines were more close-
ly-drawn. A man was either a Republican or
a Democrat (women didn't vote).
Organized minorities had not come into
existence, party allegiance was considered
obligatory, and there was no thought of
changing from one to the other to gain a
temporary advantage. It was a mark of
honor to be a lifelong member of a single
party.
Then came the new deal, followed by the
fair deal. Instead of adhering to issues, po-
litical parties become little more than
clearing houses for favors. Capitalized by
the taxpayers' money, the national admin-
istration dished out gratuities to organized
minorities in return for votes.
Because of this development it is impos-
sible for the government to meet any emer-
gency and settle it strictly on the basis of
public welfare.
Too many Americans regard the present
outpouring of billions by Washington as an
opportunity for profit or to gain some spe-
cial advantage. Personal interests are
placed above national welfare. A gimme
government finds it difficult to obtain the
support of those it favored.

WOULD TALK PEACE
THE British government is trying to sell
the Western powers on the idea of talking a
negotiated peace with the Chinese commu-
nists as soon as General MacArthur's forces
have established themselves along or
near the 38th parallel.
London has let it be known it is opposed
to continuation of the campaign against
North Korea, expressing the belief it would
lead to another major counteroffensive by
the communists, and further prolong the
war to no decision.
The proposal is meeting with favor in
this country, in circles which usually can
see nothing good in anything the British
socialist government does or says.
When a stable military line has been es-
tablished either just below or above the
38th parallel, it is the British proposal that
a ceasefire offer be made to the commu-
nists, preliminary to a political settlement
with Red China.
It could be pointed out to the commu-
nists, the British say, that their invasion
of South Korea has been a failure, their
losses have been tremendous and will in-
crease if the fighting is continued because
of growing U. S. strength.
This would call the turn on Russia, some
observers say, forcing the Moscow reds to
come out in the open in support of Mao or
desert him.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

The proposal to give India two million
tons of wheat must be viewed from several
different standpoints if a correct con-
clusion is to be reached:

1. The United States has usually met an
appeal from a hungry nation for food by
responding generously. We have fed our
enemies as well as our friends, particu-
larly women and children. This attitude was
established by the various relief adminis-
trations which Herbert Hoover directed
during World War I.

2. India can obtain wheat from Pakistan,
which has a surplus, and could increase its
production. Pakistan is the granary of that
part of the world. The only reason that In-
dia will not purchase its needed wheat
from Pakistan is that Nehru has, with nar-
row-mindedness, maintained an antagon-
istic political and economic policy toward
Pakistan. He is, in reality, sacrificing not
only the interests of other countries but
his own as well in his lust for a recognition
of his leadership in Asia.

When the two countries were united under
Great Britain, goods moved freely be-
cause it was one country. Now that they
are divided, India is fearful lest the bal-
ance of trade favor Pakistan, as it well
might. President Truman, in his statement
concerning the problem, said:

"India is procuring almost four million
tons (of the nine million tons needed)
through the use of its own foreign ex-
change resources. This grain is to be pur-
chased in Australia, Argentina, Burma and
other countries. It includes about 1.5 mil-
lion tons of grain, which India is procuring
for cash from this country and Canada in
accordance with its quotas under the Inter-
national Wheat Agreement."

Pakistan is not included in that list; yet
Pakistan is the nearest country to India
and always possesses a surplus of wheat
which it is accustomed to sell to India.
Why should we give India wheat which she
can buy from her neighbor, Pakistan — a
neighbor that used to be part of that coun-
try? India and Pakistan are members of
the British Commonwealth of Nations, as
they are of the United Nations. It would
seem to be more economical, more logical,
more efficient for India to get its wheat
from Pakistan than to have it shipped from
the Dakotas to the Pacific Coast, across
the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

3. India possesses many mineral and ag-
ricultural products which we can use and
for which we pay in dollars. If India lacks
the dollars to pay for wheat, why not ex-
change such products as we may find ad-
vantageous to use?

It seems foolish to give wheat away when
we can use it as a means for barter. We
ought to know by now that no country has
really benefited from our international
WPA principles. Even Great Britain will
remember us as the country that strength-
ened and supported a Socialist government
against the obvious best interests of the
British people.

Why should the United States encourage
Nehru in his stupid policies? India is no
friend of the United States. India has acted
for Soviet Russia against the United States
on the Korean question in the United Na-
tions. We should be justified in treating this
wheat question as a strictly business propo-
sition. And \$190 million is money that we
could use here in the United States, if for
nothing else than to reduce our budget by
that much.

River's Rim
by Jane Abbott

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX
JENNET came out of the woods
by the Tomlinson clearing. Be-
yond the clearing was the middle
road, not much more than a lane
and very rough, but, a half-mile
on, it turned into a better road
where she could let Aladdin out
into a gallop. She gave no thought
to direction or to any destination;
in truth, there was nothing in her
mind but a steady knowledge of
freedom. She'd ride like this for
hours until Richard had had time
to take his departure.
But when the road crossed a
brook, she recognized it. Remem-
bered that a little farther along
from here she had met Peter, on
that other ride. There was no
blanketed figure ahead, now, but—
Peter had said, that day, that the
road led on to the Seneca village.
If she went on, just to the out-
skirts of the village...
She was in too exhilarated a
mood to fight the urge that sud-
denly possessed her, catching her
breath, making her a little dizzy.
To see Peter, if only in the dis-
tance, to see where he lived. No
one—like Erron Piers—was with
her to spoil it. It would be her
secret, just as were all her
thoughts about Peter, which she
permitted herself only in the dark
of her room.
The road came to a wide creek.
She turned and followed it for a
little way and then stopped, and
ahead lay the Indian village.
A long planked building was the
only structure of any pretensions.
The others were small cabins of
logs crowded together along the
creek's banks, looking as though
they had sprung like fungi out of
the muddy ground. No roads or
paths separated them, no rail
fences marked off yards around
them. Few had windows and in-
stead a blanket nailed over an
opening served as a door. Outside
some of them, children and dogs
ran about and women squatted,
idle, in the sun.
It was Jennet's first sight of
any kind of communal living. She
was a little repelled, and drew on
one rein to wheel Aladdin about.
Then she heard a great shouting
from beyond the long house. It
seemed to rouse the community to
some life, for men came out of
the cabins and with children and
dogs and some of the squaws at
their heels, headed toward the long
house... She urged Aladdin ahead,
keeping carefully behind the under-
growth at the edge of the deep
woods that surrounded the set-
tlement.
In a cleared stretch of ground
next to the long house, a dozen
young Indians had just finished
some contest. Peter was one of
them, and evidently the victor, for
the others were shouting and
jumping around him. He was bare
to the waist; the skin of his lean
hard body shone in the sun like
bright copper. He was shouting
too, tossing a ball high in the air
—he had nothing of the haughty
bearing Jennet had seen in his
manner before; he looked young
and pleased with himself. He
looked as he had that afternoon
on the road when he laughed up
at her and said, "You made me
do it!"
At this moment a cur set up a
shrill barking and dashed toward
her hiding place. All eyes followed
it. The dog snapped at Aladdin's
heels and he began to rear. Peter
came running toward her.
"Why are you here?" he de-
manded of Jennet.
"I heard the shouting—I thought
it was a game..." Then she fin-
ished with sudden spirit, "Why
can't I be here? Is there any law
that forbids it?"
His expression altered; the cor-
ners of his mouth twitched a very
little.
"No. Guests are welcome in Te-
osah-way. Is it your pleasure to
dismount and allow me to present
you to my Seneca friends?"
He spoke with formality but his
black eyes were laughing at her.
He knew she'd only come to see
him...
The color dyed her throat, crept
up her cheeks. She stammered,
"Some other time, thank you. Now,
if you will let go of the bit..."
But suddenly desperation seized
her. She had to have more than
this scant moment with him. It
might be the last time she would
see him; he might go back to
Canada any day. "Mr. Brant,
couldn't we talk a little while—
you and I? Like—like any two
young people who're friends?"
"We can't talk here. If you will
ride back over the road a little
way, I will follow you." With that
he stalked away from her.
Out of the wood and on the
open road Aladdin was inclined to
break into a gallop. She, too, had
the same impulse—to run, run
very fast. This that she was do-
ing was against every convention
in her upbringing. Everyone would
call her a hussy, if they knew...
But, for all her confusion, a
little way beyond where the road
turned from the creek, she drew
the horse to a stop. It was so still
that she thought she could hear
the hard beating of her heart.
Then he appeared, out of the

LAFF-A-DAY



3-28
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"The reporters are here."

Factographs

United States hospitals comes
from tax funds.

About 92 percent of all chicks
hatched in the United States
come from commercial hatch-
eries.

The bee makes honey by mix-
ing the nectar of flowers with
juices in its stomach.

Oxygen, when mixed with acet-
ylene, makes possible flame
temperatures above 4,000 de-
grees.

The African slave trade was
begun by the Portuguese in 1481.

Scientists estimate the earth is
from eight to 10 billion years old.

Nearly 30 percent of Mexico's
22,000,000 people are wholly of
Indian blood.

About half the income of



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Package

NEW YORK—At this advanced stage of civiliza-
tion, he said with a ghastly laugh, most of
us are acquainted with the package deal. It can be
applied to the wholesale vegetable field, where
during the last war you had to take turnips and
beets if you wanted a couple of bushels of fresh
peas, but the package deal more generally is as-
sociated with show business.
Thus, the Milton Berle television show, for ex-
ample, is a \$40,000 package deal, according to
reports; Uncle Miltie gets the forty grand for
providing one orchestra, one singer, one guest
star, one alleged comic and so on, which he pays
out of the gross coast.
I am in receipt today of information from the
Herbert Lannard Fashion Productions, a West 56th
street organization, that strips the package deal
to its bare bones. In the cold, hard light of day,
it is inclined to be depressing.
The Lannard firm, which for five years has arranged fashion shows,
now is offering package-deal variety shows. The prices range from
\$150 to \$500, and for the sheer quantity of entertainment you get,
they seem incredibly reasonable—but it is the juxtaposition of acts
that is frightening.
For \$150, for example, you get: (1) a master or mistress of cere-
monies, a singer, a dance team, a lady magician—and a lecture on
psychology. Theoretically, thus, you get road company editions of
George Jessel, Bing Crosby, the DeMarcos, Houdini and Freud.
Now, you tell me exactly how you'd present that collection. Show
people since time began have avoided the opening-act spot as if it
were the bubonic. Who'd go first? And how would you spot Houdini
and Freud in that line-up? Run them in sequence: have Houdini do

a few tricks and then have Freud lecture an explanation or how it
was all done by sex?

FOR \$225 YOU BUY a somewhat more impressive group. A name
or two is scattered through it. "Master of ceremonies such as
the star, Lee Tully," reads the Lannard brochure. Fine, fine, but who is
Lee Tully?
You get your choice in this package of either a lady magician or
male magician, possibly depending on whether you're running a
smoker or a showing of fall chapeaux. You get a dance team—this
is virtually mandatory—and a hypnotist! If the dance team doesn't
put your customers to sleep, the hypnotist does the trick.
It is easy to see how the scale of prestige runs, when you are in the
package business. In the \$275, or Group C group, you get, not a
hypnotist, but a mental telepathist. In a sentence, that probably
explains the success of Dunninger. Chances are that somewhere in
his past, he was a member of an A or B package, billed as a magician
or a hypnotist—but he changed his status to mental telepathist, and
promptly moved onward and upward with the arts.
Group D, or the \$350 package, is perhaps the most interesting that
Lannard has announced. You get a female m. c. "such as Eloise
McElhone"—this is a garrulous and witty soul who has achieved
success in radio and television because of an apparent phonograph-
needle on her tongue—a singing duet, a "top" dance team as con-
trasted to just any old dance team, a comic (I would like to be able
to pick out any single entertainer and say flatly he is a comic) and
"Open discussion and lecture by Mr. Anthony of radio fame."
Mr. Anthony, something of a wireless phenomenon years ago, has
dropped partly out of sight of late, and here he turns up in a package
deal. Some of you may recall him as the man who made a fairly
plush living by conducting a program to which poor, often ignorant,
usually unstrung citizens came with their troubles for solution. It
was the morons' delight, the most frightening, sickening program of
its kind—although it was, paradoxically, about the funniest show on
the air, unconsciously, for years.

WELL, THERE IS A \$500 GROUP that includes a 15-minute
fashion show, but by the time I reached that, I was arranging a
group of my own. It will include a talking possum, a chalk talk by
a man who draws draw-postwar mustaches, a soft-shoe dancer
who last worked at Mac's Bar and Grill (in 1934), a lecturer on true
eugenics in West Nepal, and any male crooner you desire. This
package retails for \$12.95, including tax. A bargain at half that.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Theft of four hens was reported
to police by Roy Lovensheimer
of East Mill street. He said
the thief broke a lock on the
chicken coop.

J. P. Moore chairman of
scout camping and activities in
Pickaway district announced
that there would be an exhibit
of handicraft and hobbies in
the Post Room of Circleville
Memorial Hall.

A chop-suey dinner for the
China relief fund was held in the
Masonic Temple by members of
the Eastern Star which was at-
tended by approximately 50 per-
sons.

TEN YEARS AGO
William B. Cady, South Scioto
street, mayor, announced that
he would be a candidate for re-
election.

Plans for the third annual
Police and Fireman's ball
were made when chairman
Dan McClain set up commit-
tees to make arrangements
for the affair.

"If American Democracy is to
survive, \$5,000,000,000. of new
federal taxes must be levied,"

Ohio's Senior Senator Robert A.
Taft contended today in a speech
before the Cuvier Press Club in
Cincinnati.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. George Roof and
family and Mrs. Rose Jenkins
motored to Thornville today for
a visit with Mrs. Amelia Ludwig
who is ill.

Announcement is being
made of the opening of the
Preyer Beauty Garden at 114
West Main street.

Mrs. James Brown and son
Bobbie went to Chillicothe today
to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Brock.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

A hunter with a big gun, goes
a legend current, met up with a
bear that had no gun at all. But
the bear had claws—and wit—
and refused to concede defeat.
He asked the hunter, "What are
you looking for?" "A fine fur
coat," said the hunter. "Me, I'm
looking for breakfast," declared
the bear. "What do you say to
coming round to my nice warm
den and talking over our pros-
pects?"
So they went to the den and
worked out a satisfactory com-
promise. The bear, emerging
solo from the den, had enjoyed
a splendid breakfast and the
hunter was wrapped up in a fine
fur coat.

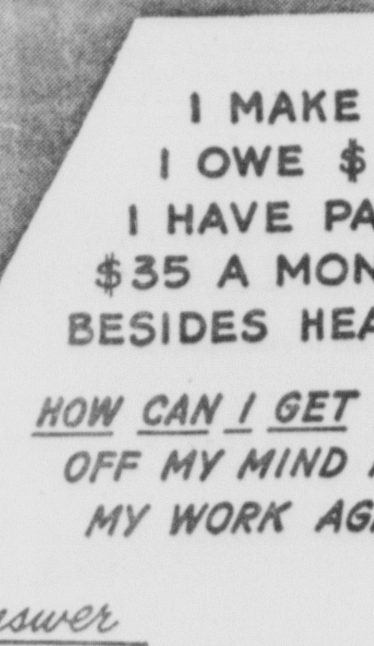
The teacher at Dalton School
told one of her favorite students,
"Peggy, your final examination
papers were a distinct disap-
pointment to me. And what will
your parents say? Didn't you
tell me your daddy had prom-
ised you a bicycle if you achiev-
ed good marks?" "Yes," said
Peggy, stifling a sob. "Well,
then," pursued the teacher,
"why didn't you study harder?
What were you doing the whole
term?" Peggy answered,
"Learning to ride a bike."

A. Janes & Sons
Division of Inland Products,
Inc.

Cash For Dead Stock

Horses\$10.00
Cows\$10.00
Hogs\$2.00 Cwt.

According to Size and Condition
Small Stock
Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 104



**I MAKE \$65 A WEEK
I OWE \$180 IN BILLS
I HAVE PAYMENTS OF
\$35 A MONTH TO MEET
BESIDES HEAVY EXPENSES**

**HOW CAN I GET THESE WORRIES
OFF MY MIND AND PITCH INTO
MY WORK AGAIN?**

Answer

Get a quick cash loan on your own. Enough to
square up everything and cover your immediate
needs. Then have only one place to pay. What a
relief. For instance, \$275 can be repaid \$27
a month for one year, including interest of less
than 14 cents a day, average. Larger loans also
convenient to repay. Cheer up. Call us. Stop in
for the money tomorrow. You are welcome.

City Loan
& SAVINGS CO.

ROY C. MARSHALL, Mgr. 108 W. Main St. **Phone 90**

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

'Way To A Man's Heart' Revealed By Enid Parrett At Cooking School Here

Many Gifts Distributed

To the strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," the 1951 cooking institute sponsored by The Circleville Herald, the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., and local merchants opened Tuesday evening with nearly 1000 women attending the show.

Miss Enid Parrett, lecturer of the annual demonstration, stepped from behind the curtain holding a large arrow labeled, "Home Cooking," pointed to a large red heart in a white picture frame.

Suddenly Fred Barthelmas, the man in the kitchen, burst through the paper heart to introduce the theme of Tuesday night's show, "The Way to a Man's Heart."

Miss Parrett also presented Miss Shirley Burns the local gas company "Betty Newton" who helped in preparing the many interesting and unusual dishes.

Both Miss Parrett and Miss Burns were wearing orange uniforms with frilly organza aprons which were in color harmony with the pale green stage setting which included a two compartment kitchen sink, wall cabinets, the large center working table, two automatic ranges used to cook the food and a refrigerator.

Each person present was given a recipe folder containing ingredients and instructions for preparing the dishes.

Miss Parrett made a large heart-shaped meringue as the first dish of the evening which was placed in the oven and baked slowly until the end of the evening when it was filled with strawberry ice cream.

She then opened the range to reveal an oven filled with eight loaves of bread which had announced its presence even before the curtain opened by the pleasant odor that filled the hall.

Barthelmas entered wearing a chef's hat and a huge apron labeled, "I can cook" and pulling a wagon on which he loaded the loaves and pulled them off stage yelling, "Bread man, get your nice hot bread."

Saying, "It may take face powder to win a man but it takes baking powder to keep him," Miss Parrett whipped up a spice cake pudding which she "baked" on top of the range.

A murmur of amazement swept the crowd when Miss Parrett revealed a large standing rib roast taken from the oven and cries of "Oh yes" greeted her question, "Wouldn't you like to have this?" as she placed the beef roast on the center table where it was reflected in the tilted mirror that enabled everyone to obtain a complete view of all dishes no matter where they were seated. And the lapel microphones worn by Miss Parrett and Miss Burns carried every word of the demonstrations to all parts of the hall.

A very different combination of ingredients was used to make a dish that looked "good enough to eat." Using slices of orange, lemon, and onion atop spareribs basted with a spicy sauce and baked in the oven she produced a pan of Saucy Spareribs that smelled as delicious as it looked.

Demonstrating that the broiler is "one of the fastest, cleanest and healthiest" methods of cooking, Miss Parrett prepared a kabob broiler meal.

She explained that kabobs originated with hunters who cut bits of meat, threaded on skewers and broiled over an open flame.

Showing the versatility of this type of cookery Miss Parrett loaded the broiler with baked beans, the kabobs and spiced saucy ribs to make a complete meal.

Hearty beef roll-ups demonstrated the use of the pressure cooker and the ease of "ahead of time" cooking for the busy housewife.

Barthelmas was finally allowed to show his skill in the culinary art by preparing a tossed Caesar salad. Disdaining the use of a fork or spoon he waded in with his hands and really tossed the salad greens, blue cheese, spices and other ingredients together. As a final flourish he topped the salad with toasted bread croutons and patted them into the greens.

Then he asked Miss Parrett, "Now where do I toss it?" But his effort received applause from the audience when the bowl was displayed.

One of the last dishes shown was a peppermint chiffon pie which Miss Parrett had "baked" in the refrigerator. The result was a delectable dessert garnished with crushed peppermint candy that drew "ohs" and "ahs" from the crowd.

Two display tables with mirrors were placed on stage for the final food review when Miss Parrett and Miss Burns alternated in showing the dishes they had made. Each was displayed in an individual setting with special pottery and glassware that emphasized the beauty of the foods.

Following the review Miss Parrett invited her audience to be present on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Dan McClain, district manager of the gas company, announced that additional chairs had been obtained and that "there will be seats for everyone."

Linda Kay Sharpe, Little Miss Pumpkin Show of 1950 assisted McClain and "chief taster" Barthelmas in presentation of gifts made available by local merchants.

Loaves of bread baked in the demonstration went to Mrs. Dorothy Seibel of 410 East Main street, Mrs. H. D. Stansbury of 464 East Main street and Mrs. H. C. Hines of Ashville Route 2.

Baskets of food from Funk's Grocery were given to Mrs. Lyman Penn of Circleville Route 1, Mrs. Ruth Shaffer of Circleville Route 1, Mrs. John Bell of 218 North Court street, Mrs. Richard Quinell of 116 Pinckney street, Miss June Speakman of 528 North Court street, Mrs. R. D. Miller of 412 South Court street, Clarabell Rinehart of 127 Pleasant street and Mrs. Ben Chilcote of Circleville Route 3.

Mrs. Pearl Ellis of Ashville Route 1 received one quart and one pound of flour wax by Circleville Lumber Co.; Mrs. L. M. Niles of Circleville Route 3, an electric kitchen clock from Lovelless Electric Co.; Gerald Miller of 374 East Union street, a sauce pan from Boyds Inc.; and N. W. Gulick of Ashville, a pressure cooker from Kochheiser Hardware Co.

Mrs. Clarice Parmer of Ashville Route 1 was given two dinners by Pickaway Arms; Mrs. Florence Shride of Stoutsville, a starter set of Franciscan ware from L. M. Butch Co.; Mrs. Loring Evans of 444 East Main street, a gallon of paint from Griffith Floorcovering; and Mrs. William Cook of Park Place and Mrs. John Styers of 371 East High street, each flowers from Brehmer Greenhouses.

Martha Morrison of 940 Clinton street was given the Saucy Spareribs and the standing rib roast went to Mrs. Lillie Carle of 429 South Scioto street.



Six Diamond Bridal Pair
\$282.50

Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance Of Quality Which Costs No More

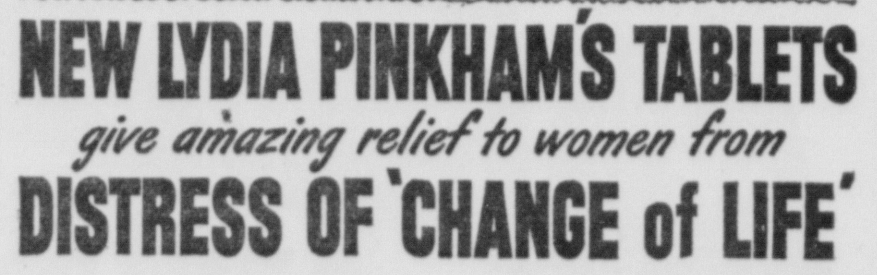
L.M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers
Diamonds for Diamonds

Newland-Brooks Rites Announced

James M. Newland, proprietor of an East Mound street grocery, married Mrs. Etta Brooks of Columbus in a Sunday ceremony.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church in the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. Joseph Miller of 1004 Oak street, Columbus.

Attendants to the couple were J. E. Newland, son of the bride-



NEW LYDIA PINKHAM'S TABLETS
give amazing relief to women from
DISTRESS OF 'CHANGE OF LIFE'

Relieved symptoms due to functional 'change of life' in over 79% of cases in medical tests!

Here's great news for women 38 to 52 years old about a sensational new medical formula—the like of which has never before been made available to women. It's the NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS!

If you suffer from hot flashes or feel so weak, tired, nervous—due to this functional "middle-age" period—don't fail to try these amazing NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS to relieve such symptoms.

These NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS are a most effective uterine sedative which works through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to bring this wondrous welcome relief. Regular use

helps build up resistance against such "middle-age" symptoms. These amazing NEW Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS also help build up red blood to give more strength to women who lack red blood cells because they suffer from secondary anemia. The modern woman's friend! Trial size, only 59¢.

Personals

Mrs. Charles Carle has returned to her home on East Franklin street after being in Toledo where she attended the funeral of her brother, Harry Siegwald. She also visited with her brothers in Detroit.

Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of Tarlton were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Karsten, Miss Florence DeLong of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and daughter Venita of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ankrom of York street had as Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Marie Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ankrom of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Ankrom and daughter Marilyn; Paul Ankrom, U. S. Navy, San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. Richard Ankrom, Washington, D. C.; Pfc. Richard Ankrom, Camp Lejeune, N. C.; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis of Jackson Township.

Fifteen members of Junior Circle Sew Straight 4-H Club met Wednesday afternoon in Corwin Street school to begin work on their projects under the direction of Mrs. Donald Wolf, club adviser.

Children's Choir of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 4:15 p. m. Thursday in the church. Mrs. Dudley Carpenter is director.

Mrs. James Grant and daughters Nancy and Pamela of Troy are spending a week in Circleville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Justice of East Corwin street and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Justice of East Main street.

Mrs. William Washburn has returned to her home in Chicago after being called here by the death of her sister, Mrs. George Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver and son, David, motored to Fort Bragg, N. C., over the weekend to visit their son, Pvt. James Weaver, who is stationed there with the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gordon and son have returned from a weekend motor trip to Washington, D. C. where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Levine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiley Campbell of Lancaster were weekend visitors of Mrs. Florence Campbell of North Court street. On Sunday Mrs. Campbell, her son, daughter-in-law and mother, Mrs. L. F. Thomas, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley, in their home in New Holland.

Saltcreek Valley Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Grange hall. Merle Thomas will lead the group in folk dances. Members are to bring sandwiches, potato chips and pickles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Downing of North Scioto street have as their house guests their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Downing, assistant director of Westminster Foundation at the University of Minnesota, and their daughter and son-in-law and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dreiling and Carol and Ricky of Blacksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Imler and daughter were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler in Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and son Jeff were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh of Stoutsville.

Child Conservation League will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. P. C. Routzahn on Northridge road. Mrs. Enid Denham will give a book review at this meeting.

groom, and Miss Gertrude Parcels of East Mound street.

The newly married Mr. and Mrs. Newland are making their home on East Mound street.

Here Are Some Of Top Cooking School Recipes

- Caesar Salad**
- Following are the major recipes used by Miss Enid Parrett, lecturer during Tuesday night's session of the cooking school in Circleville Memorial Hall in a program entitled "The Way to a Man's Heart":
- Fruit Ambrosia**
- 1 No. 2 can mixed fruit cocktail
 - 1 No. 1 flat can crushed pineapple
 - 3 bananas, sliced
 - 6 marshmallows, quartered
 - 3-4 C. moist shredded coconut
- Combine fruits and marshmallows. Spoon into 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Sprinkle with coconut. Bake in range at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve hot with whipped cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.
- Kabob Broiler Meal**
- Broiled Kabobs
Spiced Peaches
Baked Beans
- 2 lbs. large bologna, unsliced (to make 18 1-inch cubes)
 - 1 1/2 lbs. salami, unsliced (to make 12 1-inch cubes)
 - 2 Tbsp. minced onion
 - 1/2 clove garlic, minced
 - 1-4 tsp. pepper
 - 1/2 tsp. celery salt
 - 1 C. sweet pickle juice
 - 1/2 C. water
 - 12 large stuffed olives
 - 2 18-oz. cans baked beans
 - 1-4 C. chili sauce
 - 2 Tbsp. catsup
 - 1 Tbsp. prepared mustard
 - 2 Tbsp. brown sugar
 - 6 spiced peach halves
 - Mayonnaise
- Saucy Spareribs**
- 2 lbs. spareribs
 - 1 large lemon, sliced
 - 1 large orange, sliced
 - 1 large onion, sliced
 - 1/2 C. salad oil
 - 1/2 C. chili sauce
 - 3/4 C. vinegar
 - 1 clove garlic, finely diced
 - 1-4 C. lemon juice
 - 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 tsp. chili powder
 - 1-4 C. brown sugar, firmly packed
 - 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- Cut spareribs into individual servings. Place in shallow roasting pan, meat side up. Roast uncovered in range at 450 degrees for 30 minutes. Arrange lemon, orange and onion slices on meat. Combine remaining ingredients in saucepan, bring to boiling point. Pour over browned spareribs. Continue baking at 375 degrees for 1 hour, basting twice. Makes 5 to 7 servings.



"LACY MISS"
by BETTY BARCLAY

Big ideas? Big doin's? You're off to the places you planned in a cool, cool dress that wears cotton lace inserts on its collar and startling pockets. In Sanforized broadcloth. The tenderest pastels you ever saw. . . Pink, aqua, maize and blue. Sizes 9 to 15. \$8.98.

Sharff's

Laurelville Girl Married

Mrs. Ora Crider of Laurelville has announced the marriage of her daughter, Dolores Jean Crider, to Everett Eugene Drummond Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Drummond of Chillicothe.


The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frances Huber of Ohio Street Evangelical United Brethren church in Columbus at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Attendants were Miss Joyce Ann Swepston and William Crider, brother of the bride, both of Laurelville.

The new Mrs. Drummond is a graduate of Laurelville high school and is employed in Columbus. The bridegroom is a law student in Franklin university Columbus where they will make their home at 518 East Town street.

and Mrs. William Fortner and children Chester, Gary and Billy of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fausnaugh of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Forst and daughter Martha Kay of Grove City and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple, Miss Helen Eitel, the guest of honor and children James, Robert and Joann all of the Circleville vicinity.

Evening supper guests in the Fausnaugh home were Mr. and Mrs. John Beavers and family of Ashville.



COOKBOOK of the WEEK

From the Collection of 24 of THE WORLD'S GREATEST COOKBOOKS

Sponsored by this Newspaper

No matter how good a recipe might be, it needs the accompanying knowledge of how to buy the constituent parts, the kind of utensils that are best used at a given time, how to know when the food is properly done, and how to keep it afterwards.

All these angles and many others are covered in this week's cookbook release, "2000 Useful Facts about Food," the twenty-third title in the series of twenty-four cookbooks that is currently being made available to readers of The Circleville Herald.

2000 Facts cover all the odds and ends of cooking information that are needed to make a good cook out of Mrs. Average Housewife. It tells what foods are needed in the diet and explains why with caloric charts and vitamin charts. It explains the use of herbs and spices; it defines cooking terms and includes a purchasing guide, a table of equivalents, and many household hints as to the kind of equipment to have, how to store it and how to keep it in first class shape. There is so much information contained in it that both novice and experienced cook will find endless help.

It is so easy to get your copy of 2000 Facts. Just present 15 cents to your independent grocery in Circleville's.

ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

Welcome To the Gasco-Herald

COOKING SCHOOL

Magic Chef Automatic Gas Range

Demonstrated in Tuesday's Session
(8 P. M. Thursday --- Memorial Hall)

It washes just like a plate



The exclusive ONE-PIECE TOP BURNER UNIT on a Magic Chef Automatic Gas Range

This exclusive top burner invention makes burner cleaning drudgery a thing of the past. The magic one-piece burners catch spillovers, lift completely out in one easy motion, can be taken to the sink and washed as easily as a plate. This is only one of the features that make Magic Chef such a popular range today. Magic Chef brings you the Swing Out Broiler, the Red Wheel oven heat regulator, beauty of design, superior construction, long-lasting dependability, all of which add up to delicious, easy cooking for many years to come.

The whole range is smooth as a dish — so easy to keep clean

Magic Chef Ranges Are Priced From \$149.95

MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

MORE WOMEN COOK ON Magic Chef THAN ON ANY OTHER RANGE

In View Of The News

By J. C. Oestreicher
INS Foreign Director

Announcement by President Juan D. Peron that Argentina has carried out some spectacular new experiment in atomic energy has bewildered world capitals and observers sought to find some link between it and the meeting of Western Hemisphere nations in Washington.

There was still considerable skepticism as to whether Argentina actually has carried out an atomic fission by some method far cheaper in its results than that used by the United States.

And in general, the feeling was that Peron had timed his announcement specifically before the Washington conference as presumed proof that Argentina is not dependent upon the United States for anything.

The claim that a little-known Austrian-born scientist named Ronald Richter brought off an atomic coup on an isolated island in the picturesque Argentine countryside near the Chilean border seems curiously linked to Peron's anti-American campaign and his confiscation of the independent newspaper La Prensa.

HE HAS BASED the publication's seizure by a congressional committee on the allegation that La Prensa had become a tool of Wall Street.

Like his fellow-dictators, Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin, Peron has long made a whipping-boy of American capitalism and the so-called "shirtsless" poor of Argentina have been taught to loathe American capitalism and its alleged grip of gold on the Western Hemisphere.

Peron's seizure of La Prensa at this particular time places him somewhat on the defense so far as the inter-American conference is concerned.

He would rather not have it discussed, and the Argentine delegate, Hypolito Jesus Paz, already has shown himself to be extremely sensitive on the matter.

Yet the issue seems certain to arise. The United States has made known its own disapproval of the action and other Pan American countries, anxious to attain real Democracy and real friendship with the U. S., also have expressed their indignation.

Thus it seems that Peron is attempting to emphasize the complete independence of Argentina in any effort to link its industries and resources with the defense program of the United States.

The situation in Argentina today is a particularly questionable one.

THERE IS NO doubt of Peron's power, and no question of the popularity of his wife, Evita, with the working classes, to which she distributes cash largesse and social benefits with a lavish hand.

But there is no doubt either of the strict army and police controls by which the Perons maintain their position and history shows that terrorism actually rests upon a shaky foundation at best.

It is certain that the Washington conference will stand or fall on the attitude of Argentina.

Suppression of La Prensa and a growing public knowledge of Peron's strong-arm methods have done much to hurt Argentina's prestige.

Firm proof of Argentina's sincerity and willingness to work one hundred percent with the United States in defense against Communism or any other aggressive expansion would do much to restore it.

But this Peron can hardly do and keep in line with the policies he has staked out.

He has coined the word "justicialism" to identify his form of government. This he defines as a middle course between Com-

munist and Capitalism. In opposing both, he has had no recourse but to draw upon the teachings of Hitler and Mussolini, and with such a governmental system, there is no middle ground of collaboration with true Democracy.

CLOSE INVESTIGATION indicates that Peron's atomic experiments are no very great shakes.

From what can be learned, they do little more at best than imitate steps taken by American atomic scientists in the early stages which led to Oak Ridge and Los Alamos.

But propagandistically, the Peron claims are at least of passing importance. Argentina, which claims it can do anything the United States can do and do it better, simply is repeating the process of self-glorification that thus far at least has paid dividends to Juan D. and Evita Peron.

Atlanta

PTO meeting for March was held at the school. Mrs. Malcolm Wilkins, pres., was in charge of the business meeting. Program was given by Mrs. Omer Clark, Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and Mrs. Paul Peck. It consisted of a piano solo—Barbara Remy. Recitation, "Spring is Here" by Jerri Skinner. Recitation "Freckles" — Susanne Crites. Songs were then sung by the 7th and 8th grade girls. The speaker, Mr. J. Gordon Crowe, executive secretary of Ohio Commission on Children and Youth. Subject—"Children and Youth in Civil Defense." Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by Mrs. Harry Morris and her committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Roberts were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and son Jackie.

Mrs. Earl Ater has been appointed the leader of the Jr. Youth Fellowship Group. Ages 8 through 11 years old. Meet at church every other Sunday evening for meetings. Next meeting will be on April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright of Columbus spent the day Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and daughters, Barbara and Rita and son Gary were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dealey and daughter Beverly of Cincinnati spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott and son Wendell and Mrs. Aaron Keller.

Miss Bessie Shockley was a Wednesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Popovitch and daughter Barbara of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Osterle and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wiscup and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl Sanderman of Frankfort. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Landerman and family of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fry and Mrs. Clara Landerman of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and family of Columbus. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and sons of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty of Columbus had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter, Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nutt and daughter, Mary Ann, and Karen Peck of Mt. Sterling.

and Mrs. Lawrence Webb and sons of Panoosburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haines and son Richard attended a Family Easter supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry had as their Wednesday dinner guests Mrs. Pearl Ater and daughter Rita Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and children had as their weekend guests over Easter Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ater and daughter, Sandra of Barring Springs, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Shipley and children and Mrs. Sarah Hamer of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield and daughters of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly and son Joe of Sabina and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and family of Williamsport visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush.

The Silver Thimble 4-H Girls Club, joins the Atlanta 4-H Club on Tuesday evening in sponsoring a Euchre and Bridge card party at 8 p. m.

Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keefer and daughter, Judy and son Timmy, and Mr. Ward Keefer of Columbus and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Riggs and son Steven of Mt. Gil-ead.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Brooks

and children and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Borsel and family visited in Circleville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ater of near Mt. Sterling had as their Easter day dinner guests Charles Ater, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater of Columbus.

John Dennison spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter, Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters had as their Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Popovitch and daughter of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris and grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Osterle.

Mrs. Ben Kerns has been ill, during the past week (at her home). Her condition remains unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and children were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter, Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley had as their Easter dinner guests Mrs. Pauline Kirkpatrick and daughter, Gretchen, Miss Bessie Shockley of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Link and children of Washington C. H. Afternoon guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiley Campbell of Lancaster.

The Atlanta ME Church was beautifully decorated with flowers Easter morning. For the Sunrise services at 6 a. m. and also for the morning services. There was a larger than usual crowd present to witness several members taken into the church and small children bap-

Ebright Gets Post In Bank

CLEVELAND, March 28—Former State Treasurer Don H. Ebright unsuccessful GOP candidate for governor of Ohio last year, has become a vice-president of the Union Bank of Commerce in Cleveland.

The Republican standard bearer against Gov. Frank Lausche said he does not anticipate running for public office again.

"However, I shall always keep a real interest of representative self government," he said.

Ebright's election to the bank's vice-presidency was announced late Monday by John Thompson, bank president.

French Leader's Plane Blasted

PARIS, March 28—A French military plane enroute to pick up Defense Minister Jules Moch exploded yesterday and all three crew members were killed.

Authorities immediately raised the possibility a bomb may have been hidden on the plane with a view to assassinating the

tized with Rev. Thomas Taylor officiating. Mrs. George Lehman gave a wonderful reading.

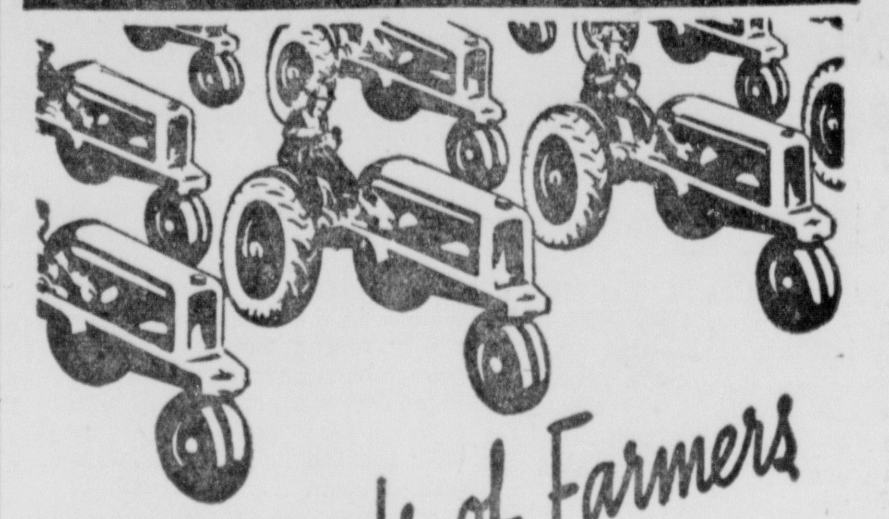
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strongly anti-Communist cabinet minister.

The plane blew up as it was leaving Nemours in Central France, enroute to Marignane near Marseilles to pick up Moch and fly him back to Paris.

Individuals of other races have fewer hairs in their heads than individuals of the white race.

Idaho has some of the largest individually-owned orchards in the world.



Thousands of Farmers use
VACU-LUG



the patented American-Rawls Tire Relugging process that fastens new, pure rubber lugs permanently to your old casing. Your tractor will work harder for you this summer and for years to come if you see us now about VACU-LUG. We can give 48 hour service.

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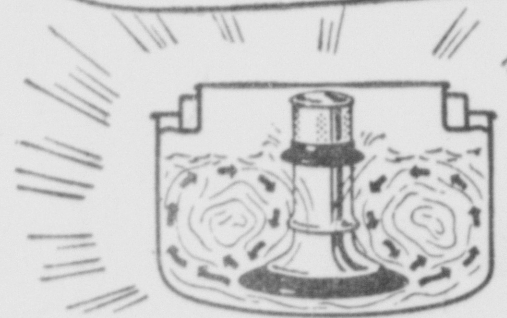
Cash Loans—\$25 to \$1000 on Signature alone, Car or Furniture. Stop in at 121 E. Main St. or Call 46.

Charles L. Richards, Mgr.

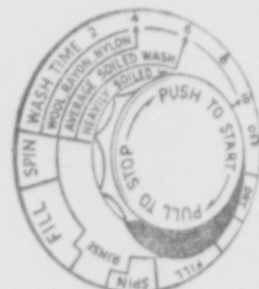
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Select-O-Dial does any kind of wash the way you want!

Lets you pre-select the washing time you want—even for Rayons, Nylons and Woolens. The Frigidaire Washer does all the rest—all automatically!

The new
Frigidaire Automatic Washer

Boyd's, inc.

- Ask for demonstration! See these features!
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Come in. Ask about terms!

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DON'T MISS THIS HOUSEWARES VALUE!

Bright Home Frocks

Fine Quality Percales! Washable Fast Colors!

\$1.88 regularly \$2.98

A sensational saving for thrifty shoppers . . . gay cotton home frocks of fine quality percale in many sparkling prints, checks and stripes . . . all colorfast and washable . . . all meant to take plenty of hard wear. Choose from twelve flattering styles in sizes 12 to 52. Large color selection!



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BUC Policy Said Too Liberal

Employers Seek Tighter Rulings

COLUMBUS, March 28—Employer groups claim that too much liberalization of the unemployment law by the last Ohio legislature quadrupled unemployment benefits in two years.

Sen. Robert A. Pollock (R-Canton), author of the so-called "employers' bill" to tighten eligibility requirements, told the senate commerce and labor committee that benefits jumped from \$20 million in 1948 to \$80.7 million last year.

In the first six months of 1950, Pollock told the committee, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation paid out in benefits \$34.7 million more than it received in employer taxes.

Pollock added:

"The answer of course is that Ohio now pays benefits to people who quit work just because it pleases their fancy to quit, and Ohio pays benefits to workers who are discharged with just cause. Generous Ohio also pays unemployment benefits to people who retire on pensions."

ANOTHER WITNESS, Justin Pauly of Zanesville, told the committee of 14 specific cases of persons drawing full benefits after they were discharged for consistent absenteeism, drunkenness or theft.

Pauly, who is director of industrial relations for the Mosaic Tile Co., declared the 14 were fired "only after we made every effort to straighten them out."

George Hammond, representing the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, told the committee that the disqualification of those who quit voluntarily or are discharged for just cause was "the heart of the bill" sponsored by the employers.

The bill also eliminates pregnancy as an eligible grounds, removes the dependency benefits of up to \$5 for two dependent children and requires that a person be employed for 20 weeks instead of 14 before becoming eligible for benefits.

The committee last week held a first hearing on a labor-sponsored bill which would hike maximum weekly payments from \$25 to \$35 a week, increase dependency allotments and include public employees and Great Lakes seamen during the winter months.

House Hoping To Salvage Rubber Railroad

COLUMBUS, March 28 — Angered House proponents of the belt conveyor bill fought desperately today to revive their pet following the sudden and dramatic action of the senate rules committee in killing the proposal.

Rep. Clarence Wetzel (R-Columbiana) co-author of a house bill identical to that killed by the all-powerful senate group, declared that "we have not given up. We will strive for an early hearing on our own measure."

But the fight appeared hopeless. Even if the house were to pass the bill, it would still, sooner or later, have to clear the same senate group that voted to pigeonhole its senate counterpart. And one rules committee member said it would "take vir-

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION	
WEDNESDAY	
6:00—Three City Final	6:15—Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs
6:30—Meetin' Time	6:45—News—nbc, News—cbs
7:00—Kukula, Fran and Ollie	7:00—News—nbc, Beulah—cbs; News—mbs, News—abc
7:30—John C. Swayze	7:15—Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc, Dinner Date—mbs; Music Time—nbc
8:00—Four Star Revue	7:30—News—nbc, Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc; News—mbs
9:00—Theatre	7:45—One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs, News—mbs
10:00—Break Th. Bank	8:00—Halls of Ivy—nbc, Drama—cbs; Hidden Truth—mbs; American Agent—abc
10:30—Stars Over Hollywood	8:30—The Great Gildersleeve—nbc; Drama—cbs, International Airport—mbs, The Fat Man—abc
11:00—Broadway Openhouse	8:55—News—mbs
12:00—News	9:00—Groucho Marx—mbs, Science Fiction—mbs, Harold Peary—cbs, Rogue's Gallery—abc
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)	
6:00—Spotlight Revue	9:30—District Attorney—nbc, Bing Crosby—abc; Theatre—mbs, Mr. President—abc
6:30—Chet Long	10:00—Big Story—nbc, Boxing—cbs; Commentator—mbs; Lawrence Welk—abc
6:45—Weatherman	10:30—Theatre—nbc, Comment and Concert—abc, Dance Band—mbs
6:55—Earl Flora	6:00—News—nbc, News—cbs
7:00—New York Closeup	6:15—Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs
7:30—Doug Edwards	6:45—News—cbs, News—nbc
7:45—Perry Como	7:00—Beulah—cbs, News—mbs, News—nbc, News—abc
8:00—Somerset Maugham	7:15—Music Time—nbc, Jack Smith—cbs, Commentary—abc, Dinner Date—mbs
9:30—Theatre	7:30—News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Jack Armstrong—abc, News—mbs
10:00—Boxing Bout	7:45—One Man's Family—nbc, News—cbs, News—mbs
11:00—Nitecapers	8:00—Aldrich Family—nbc, California Caravan—mbs, Drama—abc, FBI—cbs
WTVN (Channel 6)	
6:00—Sports Picture	8:30—Father Knows Best—nbc, Drama—cbs, Red and Gun Club—mbs
6:15—Echo Valley Boys	8:55—News—mbs
6:45—News	9:00—Dragnet—nbc, Suspense—cbs; Amateur Show—abc; Trus or False—mbs
7:00—Captain Video	9:30—Playhouse—cbs; Counter Spy—mbs
7:30—Chance of Lifetime	
8:00—Film	
8:30—Bandstand	
9:00—Don Rickles	
10:00—Wrestling	
11:15—News and Sports	
11:30—High and Broad	
CHURCHDAY	
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)	
6:00—Spotlight Revue	
6:30—Chet Long	
6:45—TV Weatherman	
6:55—Earl Flora	
7:00—Faye Emerson	
7:15—At Home Party	
7:30—Doug Edwards	
7:45—Stock Club	
8:00—Starlight Theatre	
8:30—Show Goes On	
9:00—Alan Young	
9:30—Big Town	
10:00—Truth or Consequences	
10:30—March of Time	
11:00—Broadway Openhouse	
12:00—News	
WTVN (Channel 6)	
6:00—Sports Picture	
6:15—Mr. and Mrs.	
6:30—Film	
6:45—News	
7:00—Captain Video	
7:30—Lone Ranger	
8:00—Stop the Music	
9:00—Holiday Hotel	
9:30—Blind Date	
10:00—Roller Derby	
11:30—High and Broad	

tually a miracle" to reverse the committee's vote.

The senate itself split bitterly over the action of the six Republicans and one Democrat who make up the committee. Chairman Roscoe Walcott (R-Columbus) announced tersely that "consideration of senate bill No. 51 was indefinitely postponed" but refused to offer any explanation.

BOILED DOWN to simple English, that means that the committee decided, by a reportedly close vote, not to place the bill on its calendar—in other words, to keep it from coming to a vote on the floor.

The rules group could, of a later date, or an aroused senate conceivably could, by a two-thirds vote, call the bill up for a vote despite the committee's action. But either eventuality was considered remote.

The measure would have granted the proposed 130-mile, \$250 million "rubber railroad" the legal authority to condemn a right-of-way to carry coal, iron ore and limestone by overland belt conveyors between Lake Erie and Ohio river ports.

Assembly Urged Let Voters Set Teacher Wage

COLUMBUS, March 28 — The Ohio Legislature was asked by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce today to "take no action" on the Ohio Education Association's initiated bill for guaranteed minimum teachers salaries, but to let the question go to the voters in November.

The bill would provide guaranteed minimums ranging from \$1,800 to \$4,520, depending on training and experience. This, the chamber said, "departs entirely from the traditional principle of control by local school boards over teachers' salaries and transfers that control to the legislature itself."

Therefore, the chamber contended, the people, and not the assembly, should pass "on a question involving wholly new principles of public policy."

Governor Lausche has advocated a flat \$2,400 starting salary with increases left to the discretion of local boards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crites returned home Sunday from St. Petersburg, Fla. where they had spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Valentine of Sandusky spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and children and Jack Hampp of Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hampp.

Lt. Charles N. Valentine of Greenville, S. C., and Mrs. Marvin Rife and Mrs. C. E. Stein, called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Morrison and family of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Will of Amanda visited his mother Mrs. Lucy Will Easter Sunday.

The Evangelical Reformed Church has purchased a new Wurlitzer organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine visited with Mrs. John Karr of Tarlton Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh were Saturday evening guests of

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fosnaugh of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fosnaugh and daughter Bonnie visited Mr. Edd Butterbaugh at Doctors' Hospital, Columbus, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph W. Frease and family of Miami, Ohio spent Easter Sunday evening and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy.

Mrs. Florence Seimers and daughter Beverly of Lancaster, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imbler were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Imbler and daughter of Circleville.

Mr. Clarence Calton of Lancaster were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calton. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Harry Watters and daughter Marilyn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dellon and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Calton and daughter Phyllis of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh and daughter Brenda Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh and son Mark Allen of Columbus spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family. Afternoon callers were Mr. Lewis Fausnaugh of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lavan and family of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crites and family were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crites and Mr. and Mrs. Moore and daughter of near Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinney and family of Hemlock spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs and other relatives and they spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden returned home Saturday after spending the winter in California and Arizona.

Mrs. Hattie Stein who was moved from her home to Berger hospital last week is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and children were Sunday guests

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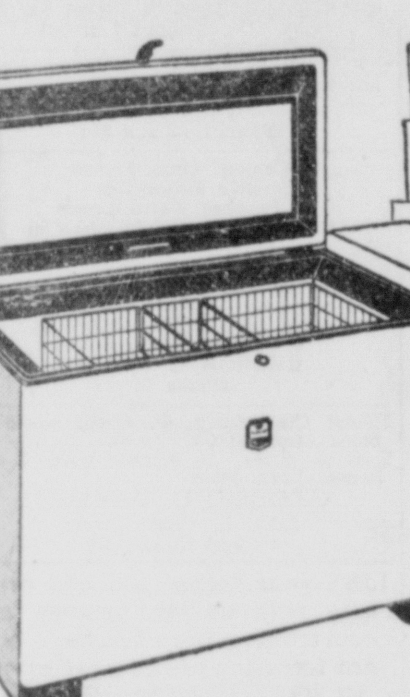
Get That Pair or EXTRA PAIR OF SHOES NOW at MACK'S 223 E. MAIN ST.

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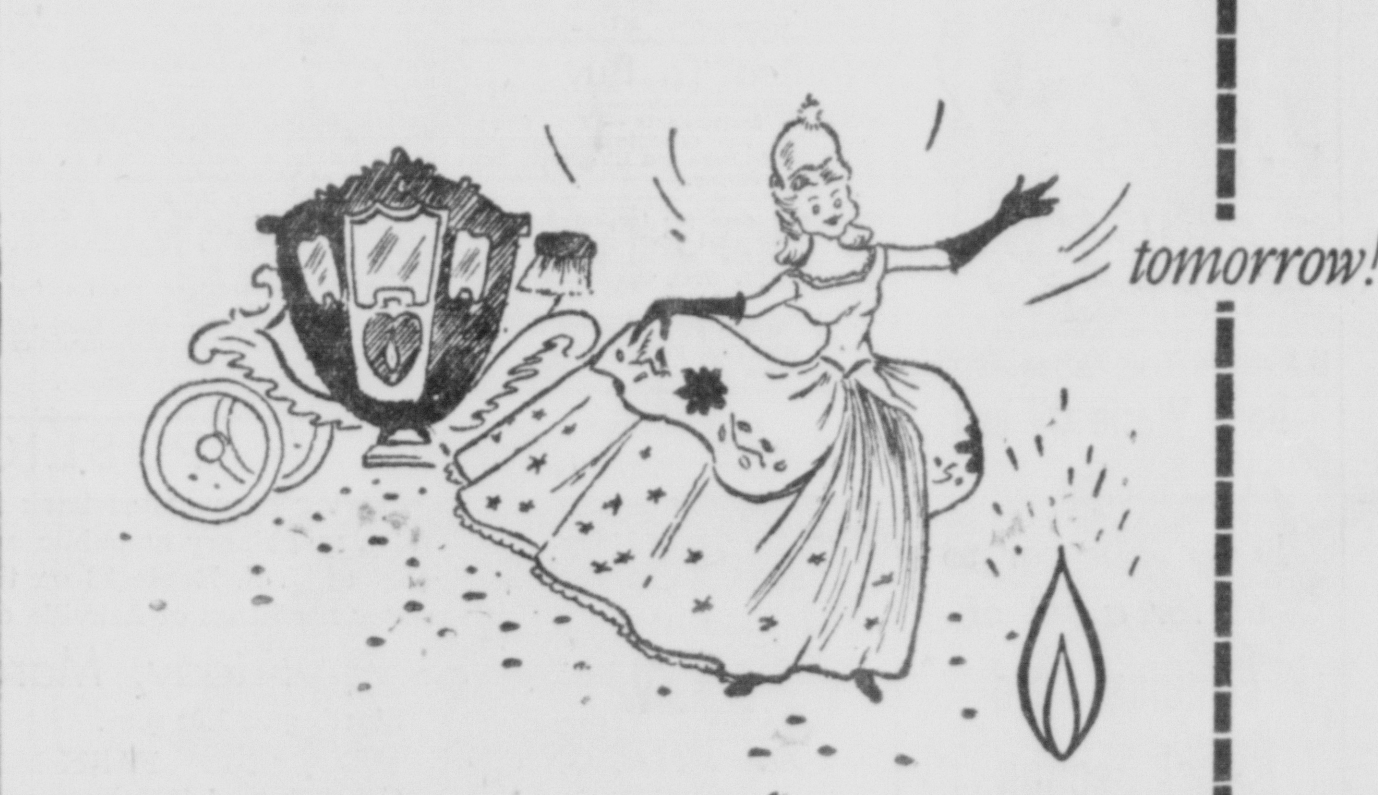
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The Blue Flame and Cinderella

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The All-New 1951 Cooking School

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This session is the last for the city and we know you'll want to be there.

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SPORTS LABELED MOCKERY

Senator Blaming Alumni For Corrupting Colleges

WASHINGTON, March 28—Sen. Fulbright, (D) Ark., charged today that college alumni are "corrupting" intercollegiate sports—and the students themselves—by their insistent pressure for winning football and basketball teams.

Fulbright let loose a blistering attack on the "mockery" of college sports in a prepared Senate speech on the ethical problems uncovered in his subcommittee's probe of influence, pressure and politics in the reconstruction finance corp.

Fulbright's artillery was zeroed in to blister the "mockery" of college sports and charge that such events as basketball fix scandals are the natural byproduct of immorality.

The Arkansian cited the "corruption" of amateur athletics as an example of what appears to be an immoral—although no illegal—trend in the national life and said the recent basketball fix scandals are a "byproduct."

THE 46-YEAR-OLD senator, who was a triple-threat grid star for Arkansas university's Razorbacks in the 1920s, accused the alumni of teaching college students "the cynical, immoral doctrine that one must win at all costs."

Fulbright said he found it difficult to blame the players involved in the basketball scandals, explaining: "They are but following a logical sequence of influence, beginning with the corruption of the sport at its source by pressure from the alumni."

Fulbright made his brief but potent attack on college sport practices after describing conditions he uncovered in the RFC.

Fulbright said: "Our colleges, under extreme pressure from the alumni, have become so intent upon winning football and basketball games that they use any means to gain their ends. They hire players

who are not bona fide students and thus make a mockery, a farce of the whole concept of amateur sport for the health and entertainment of our young men.

"THEY CORRUPT not only the hired players, but also the entire student body who learn from their elders the cynical, immoral doctrine that one must win at all costs.

"A byproduct of this doctrine, the necessity for big money, leads naturally to betting and to the shocking episode of the widespread bribery of basketball players in New York. I find it difficult to blame the players. They are but following a logical sequence of influences, beginning with the corruption of the sport at its source by pressure from the alumni."

Well, Delaware, At Least, Gets Its New Lake

DELAWARE, March 28—A man-made lake, to be stocked later with fish, is the center of attention today in Delaware County.

A conservation pool at the Delaware dam rose to a level of 25 feet yesterday and spread out over an area of some 900 acres.

Ray H. Riethmiller, fish conservation supervisor for the Central Ohio district, said the pool will be stocked with large mouthed black bass and spotted bass within the next ten days and the water level later will rise to 35 feet.

Riethmiller promised "some pretty good fishing by Fall."

The lake will be filled next week with several thousand black bass ranging in size from three to five inches. About 100 spotted bass will go into Whetstone creek near Cardington. Whetstone creek flows into the reservoir.

Riethmiller said some of the bass should grow to about ten or 11 inches by Fall. Many still will be under the length limit, however, he said.

Riethmiller said there will be a plentiful supply of "rough" fish—carp, suckers and catfish—by Fall. There will be no pan fish. Riethmiller said there was a plentiful supply of crappies and blue gills in the streams above the dam and they will move into the lake.

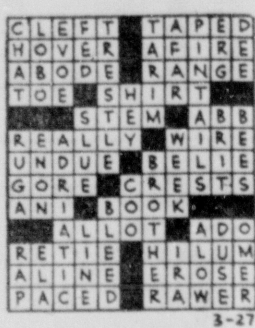
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

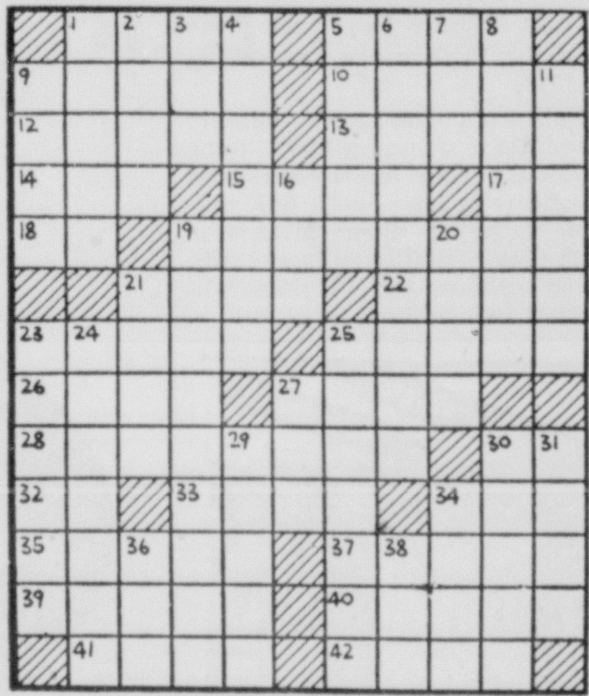
1. Stylish
5. Talk
9. Constellation
10. Assistants (Mil.)
12. Black bird
13. Cover with dew
14. Hail!
15. Scorch
17. Exclamation
18. Exist
19. Native of a village
21. House (It.)
22. Bamboo-like grass
23. Around
25. Great quantities
26. Twist spirally
27. River (Pruss.)
28. Opposing
29. Thus
32. Bone (anat.)
33. Sail nearer the wind (naut.)
34. Wet, soggy earth
35. Metal
37. Dwelling
39. Plague
40. Parish priests (Sp.)
41. Man's nickname
42. Boy's school (Eng.)

DOWN

1. Desire strongly
2. Own
3. Frozen water
4. Be made up of
5. Intrigue and address
6. A body of church rulers
7. Sum up
8. Tittered (var.)
9. Dull
11. Piercing weapons
16. Guido's highest note
19. Without a vault
20. Equipment
21. Piece of money
23. Approach
24. One who boosts things
25. External appearance
27. Royal Air force (abbr.)
29. Governs (N. Afr.)
30. Vast region
31. Poems



Yesterday's Answer
34. Member of Mohammedan tribe (P. I.)
36. Water (Fr.)
38. Except



Million Persons, Aided By TV, To See State Cage Tournament

COLUMBUS, March 28—Eight schoolboy basketball teams begin the three-day marathon race here tomorrow for a pair of state crowns dropped by Defending Class A Champion Springfield and B Champ Miller City.

Four Class B semifinalists meet in two games at 2:35 p. m. and 8:05 p. m. tomorrow and a quartet of Class A semifinalists meet in a pair of games at similar times Friday.

The two survivors in each class will square off Saturday for the coveted titles sought a month ago by 1,114 starting

More than a million persons are expected to witness the 29th annual state tourney at a Columbus court which seats only 6,780 persons and accommodates some 1,500 standees.

All the Class A games will be televised by Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati stations and ten radio stations will broadcast the events.

LARGEST CROWD yet to see a state tournament was the 41,000 fans who paid to take in the 1950 classic at Columbus' Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Favorites this year are Hamilton (25-1) in A competition with unbeaten Waynesburg and Grand Rapids (27-2) hogging the B spotlight.

Hamilton is the only team of the eight to boast of any state titles. The Big Blue won state honors in 1937 and 1949. Columbus East (24-2) journeyed to the finals in 1935 while Canton McKinley (17-7) made the trip four times.

Waynesburg, unbeaten in 26 games and rated the best in Mohawk history, aims for the Class B crown for the sixth time along with Lockland Wayne (20-5).

Wayne, which went to the championship game in 1949 before losing out to Delphos St.

CHS Hardballers Practicing For April 6 Opener

Circleville high school's 1951 Tiger baseball team put in its first outdoor practice session of the season Tuesday in Ted Lewis Park.

And it was a long practice, as the Tiger hardballers pointed toward their season opener against Wilmington Hurricane baseballers here April 6.

Coach John Daugherty said the boys worked out for more than two hours in Tuesday's first outdoor practice.

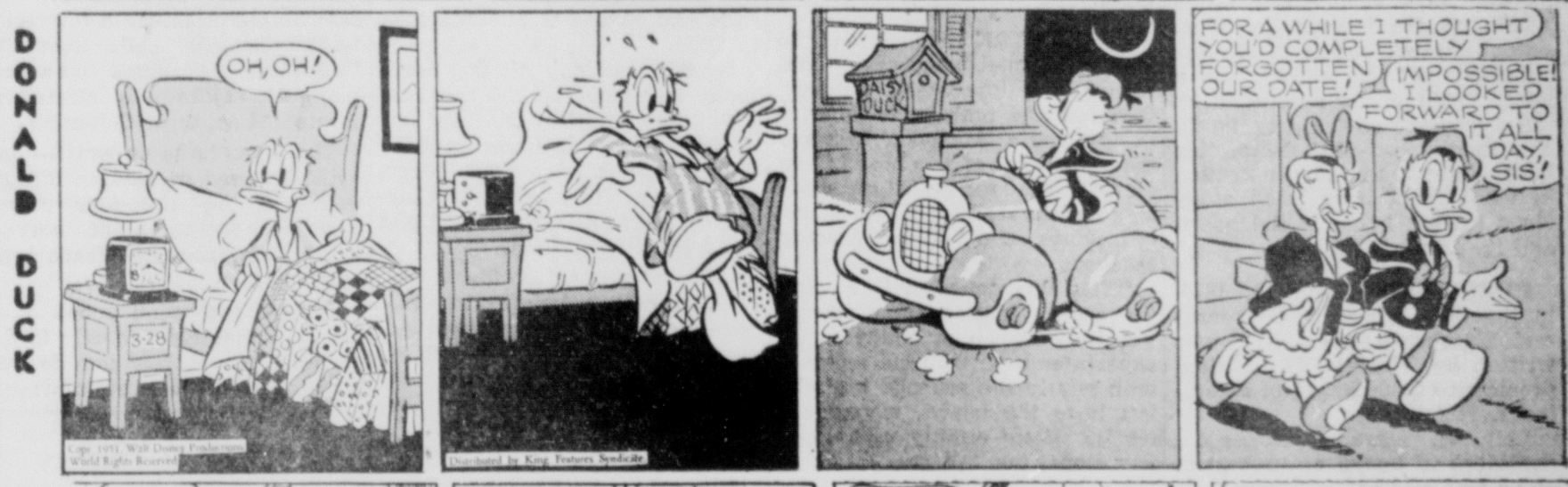
One of the major parts of the workout was hitting practice and a general loosening up of muscles.

"Our hitting wasn't too good," the coach said, "but that will be expected after the winter layoff."

Circleville won the South Central Ohio League championship last season with a record of seven league wins in eight starts. It has eight league games carded for this season, along with two outside tilts.

A TOTAL of 16 boys have donned the Tiger practice togs this season. Daugherty said he doesn't expect to make any "cuts" before the season opener.

Designated as pitchers for this season are Veteran Dud Morris and Ronnie Seall and Jim Cook. The Tigers were to have practiced in the school gym Wednesday because of the rain, but Daugherty added that his team will be in the park at every available moment during the next week to get into shape for the opener.



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Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott Room and Board By Gene Ahern

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THE SKELETON OF THE SHARK IS MADE UP OF CARTILAGE AND NOT OF BONE.

EARRINGS WORN BY THE BATAK WOMEN OF JAVA ARE SO LARGE THEY HAVE TO BE HELD IN PLACE BY A POINT OF THEIR PADDED CAPS.

DO BRAIN WORKERS REQUIRE MORE SLEEP THAN PERSONS DOING PHYSICAL LABOR?

YES.

THE EARLIEST KNOWN DINOSAUR DATES BACK TO 145 TRIASSIC AGE, 400,000,000 YEARS AGO.

BUT, COUSIN HOMER AUGUSTUS, YOUR FISH AND DUCK CLUB WOULD BE OF NO AVAIL TO ME! I'M NOT A DEVOTEE OF IZAKA WALTON IN THE ART OF ANGLING, NOR HAVE I ANY DESIRE FOR TAKING TO THE MARSHES WITH A FOWLING PIECE!

NOW LISTEN—I'VE PUT YOU UP HERE WHEN YOU WERE IN NEED OF SHELTER AND FOOD—SO YOU'LL BUY A \$35 MEMBERSHIP ON TIME, AT \$5 A WEEK!

LOOKS LIKE MEMBER NUMBER 1

Public Interest In Schools Here Very Intense In 1876

Word War Is Recorded In Letters

Superintendent Caught In Middle

Although modern-day teachers are expected to watch their behavior both in school and outside, they are not subject to the intense interest taken in teachers' activities about 75 years ago.

Back in 1876, there apparently was a fiery outburst in Circleville schools dealing with religion and the methods of discipline employed here.

From a private collection of historical papers of Attorney Charles May of Circleville, a one-time school teacher, comes a letter to a local editor which points up the interest in local school administration in 1876.

Undoubtedly an answer to a letter to the editor submitted by the president of the city board of education at that time, this letter defends the administration in what must have been a serious breach between the board and its administrator.

PUBLISHED March 13, 1876, in the old Circleville Democrat and Watchman, the letter was written by William MacMillan, president of the Board of Examiners. It follows:

"Mr. W. Marshall Anderson, president of board of education. Dear sir:

"I am cognizant of your attacks upon Mr. M. H. Lewis, our superintendent, attacks in print and attacks in your own handwriting. He is 'arbitrary, dictatorial, his manners rude and offensive, has forfeited the respect of the teachers, is careless about immoral scribbles on the walls, is cunning, a chicken-thieving fox would before him lower both head and tail' etc., and again to quote you 'the deuce' My Lexicon says that's a 'cant name for the devil.'"

"Lewis is a Christian, his wife, his son, his daughter. Has always been with Christian people, always been engaged in Christian work in churches and Sabbath schools, has been superintendent in sacred as well as secular lore.

"His friends, ministerial as well as lay, seeing these attacks upon him in Cincinnati papers as well as our own, have written to him to 'keep still.' They wondered at it all.

"He has 'kept still' and patiently borne the slush with which he has been mired and shamed and which this public as seen thrown upon him.

"What you call arbitrary and dictatorial, I call efficient discipline, and so do others—putting up the grade of teaching and scholarship. The discipline is becoming excellent, and improvement should be here as well as elsewhere. The teachers avow it and scholars too."

"PARDON ME, sir, but I must allude to what I opine is the secret spring of this whole matter. You are a Catholic, I am a Presbyterian. But, sir, neither Catholic nor Presbyterian shall, as such, rule these schools. In your last article you cry out on the ministers of the gospel, whom among many other good men the committee appointed by the

board selected to visit the schools. 'Ready to lay siege to Heaven in their behalf,' 'may we be all holy and happy.'

"That is very like a sneer. What is the matter with you? It may be these are Bible men. That book which you would not permit to be read, some of the pages none less than a 'continental hearted whore' could read there.

"Well, that book has not made many ladies of that persuasion, nor made many writers of vulgarities on walls! And this holy book is ever to be put out of our schools, which now your writers call 'Godless.' I know that it is not your church books that will take its place and make our schools Godly.

"Any unprejudiced mind can see at a glance why the board's committee chose, among others, four ministers. They have been to schools, colleges, seminaries, and have been brought up in them."

"THEY ARE accustomed to look with intelligent eyes, and report with intelligent tongues. Religion had nothing to do with it. But yours is awake. You are the religionist of the board. You started the religious question. You endeavored to interdict and intimidate the Bible reading teachers.

"You threatened not to sign the orders to pay their wages. You have shown antipathy to the superintendent, who did not join with you in the crusade but who left it to the board, who again let the Bible simply alone and you alone, too."

9,626 DPs Enter U.S. In January

LAKE SUCCESS, March 28—The International Refugee Organization said today that refugee resettlement in the United States rose to 9,626 last January, the highest figure in 15 months.

The IRO, a United Nations agency, said prospects are good for a continued large flow of refugees to the U.S. It said it expects to resettle more DPs in Canada, Brazil and New Zealand following conclusion of migration agreements with these countries.

Executions Held On Easter Sunday

HONG KONG, March 28—Dispatches from Peking reported today that Easter Sunday in the Chinese Communist capital was marked by large-scale public executions of alleged counter-revolutionaries.

Communist dispatches revealed that those put to death in public squares included at least two former high Nationalist secret service generals.

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City May Get Singing Postmen

COLUMBUS, March 28—The Columbus postoffice has come up with something to top singing telegrams.

No, there won't be any singing postmen—maybe.

The Capital City postoffice has installed "canned" music for its employees. The "piped-in" tunes will play for half an hour and be silent for half an hour. There will be no commercials.

Republican Trio Is Critical Of Ton-Mile Tax

COLUMBUS, March 28—A Republican trio on the house committee on commerce and transportation showed marked opposition today to Democrat Governor Lausche's proposal for a ton-mile tax on heavy motor trucks in Ohio.

Openly critical of the testimony in support of the measure offered by Highway Director Ted J. Kauer and Tax Commissioner John W. Peck were Reps. Ralph Humphrey (R-Austabula), Clarence Wetzel (R-Columbiana) and Fred Hunt (R-Lucas).

Kauer presented the committee with a lengthy report, complete with photographs, on road damage he attributed to heavy trucks. The report listed damage to 194 bridges in the two years ended Dec. 31, 1950.

"It costs almost twice as much to build a road that will accommodate truck traffic as it does for passenger cars, considering additional width and thickness required," Kauer stated.

"At present heavy trucks are paying only about 25 percent of the costs (of highways) while they should pay not less than one-third and closer to 50 percent."

Kauer also cited figures to back his contention that Ohio passenger cars pay a license fee equivalent to 25.2 cents per 100 ton-miles, as against 8.2 cents for trucks in the 20,000-40,000-pound weight class and 4.1 cents in the over 20-ton category.

UN Estimates World Population

LAKE SUCCESS, March 28—United Nations population experts announced today that in the last three decades the world's population has increased from 1,634,000,000 to 2,378,000,000.

They added that if the present rate of increase continues, the global population will be doubled in 100 years.

UN Tells Ohio To Simmer Down On Road Signs

Reports from Ohio that some citizens there object to United Nations experiments with an international system of highway signs has brought the response from Lake Success that it is, after all, only a test.

UN officials have pointed out that Ohio is not alone in having test signs on a stretch of highway. The same experiment is going on along roads in France, India, Turkey, Chile and elsewhere.

Also, the UN pointed out, no city or country will be forced to use the new signs unless they decide they are an improvement over old methods and want them.

The "beef" from Ohio was brought to light by Ohio Highway Director T. J. Kauer, who said he had received a few "violent" telephone calls about 24 "international" signs placed along an eight-mile stretch of Route 104 south of Columbus.

The signs have no words—just symbols used in various foreign countries for the four major highway warnings of curves, crossroads, narrow roads and railroads.

In Ohio they plan a poll of 40 average motorists shortly to determine their reaction to the signs. The UN will be informed.

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- Frozen Salmon Steak lb. 69c

A&P's advertised prices are guaranteed for one week; these prices effective through April 2.

California Leads Turkey Industry

WASHINGTON, March 28—California led the states last year in turkey production.

The Agriculture Department reports U. S. 1950 turkey output at 44 million, 721 thousand birds. That was seven percent more than in 1949 and 28 percent more than the 10-year average ending in 1948.

California produced slightly more than seven million of the national turkey total. Texas was second with four and a half million turkeys; then Minnesota with four million; Iowa with three million; and Virginia with almost two million.



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